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February CPI forecast at 15 per cent

Prices won't rise over package limits

By ROY ISACOWITZ and AVI TEMKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. – Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i promised last night that he would not sanction any further price rises beyond the limits established in the second package deal.

Moda'i's undertaking was announced by the Histadrut spokesman after the minister had met in his Tel Aviv office with Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar.

The announcement came in the face of forecasts that the Consumer Price Index for February, which will be announced today, is likely to be about 15 per cent.

Moda'i said that he "is working and will continue to work" for the full implementation of the package deal "as written," the spokesman ... He added that he and Industry Trade Minister Ariel Sharon ...reed to expedite the holding ...ary trials for suspected price ...

...g to Kessar's proposal that all ...s be frozen after an across-the-...ard 6 per cent increase, Moda'i said that the proposal was "deserving of consideration." It is likely to be discussed when the trilateral Economic Commission next meets, probably in the coming week.

The committee meeting scheduled for today was postponed due to the impending release of the February CPI and a prior engagement on the part of Kessar.

Kessar stressed that the Histadrut has no intention of withdrawing from the package deal, despite its misgivings about the government's conduct. "What we reaped was not exactly what we wanted, but to withdraw would mean freeing the government and the manufacturers to do what they like," he said.

Were the package deal to collapse, the workers would lose out on the 5 per cent income tax rebate that they are presently receiving, and the government would be freed of its undertaking to reform the tax system, Kessar said.

Nevertheless, the Histadrut is considering requesting an *order nisi* from the high court against the government, for having authorized price rises in excess of those permitted by the second package deal, Kessar said yesterday.

The Histadrut maintains that the government has broken the package deal twice: the first time when it raised the prices of subsidised goods by 25 per cent, and the second time when it raised the prices of non-subsidised goods by an average of 7 per cent.

The labour federation further maintains that the government's rapid devaluation of the shekel and its failure to lower interest rates are also contraventions of package deal undertakings.

Treasury sources said they saw no reason for major changes in the terms of the second package deal. Despite mounting pressure for a prompt return to a full price freeze, ministry officials said it was too early to know what changes are needed.

The Treasury sources said that the parties to the package deal knew beforehand that a relatively high rate of inflation would be registered in February. Thus, the sources point out, it is impossible to claim that the steep increase expected to be reflected in retail prices for last month proves that a new freeze is needed.

Moda'i also yesterday met with Manufacturers' Association President Eli Hurvitz, but according to the Treasury, the minister mainly listened to the manufacturers' demands.

The manufacturers have declared that they want to include interest rates in the package deal. They want an assurance that real interest rates will drop and that they will be kept at about 1 per cent above the rate of inflation.



These inner tubes stuffed with parts of rocket launchers were found by Israeli troops during their search operation in the South Lebanese town of Zrariyah on Monday. The photo was released by the IDF spokesman late Wednesday. (IDF)

Mubarak says PLO 'must have their rights'

WASHINGTON (AP). – Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday that the PLO is not a threat to Israel's security.

Interviewed on ABC Television's *Good Morning, America* programme, he said: "We have to live in reality. Israel is guaranteed by the two superpowers. How could it make sense that the PLO wants to destroy it?"

"The PLO are human beings," Mubarak said, "give them their rights. Let them see that they are human beings. Attract them to your side. Solve their problems."

Asked whether he could give assurances that the PLO would be peaceful, he said: "I can't tell you about assurances now. There is a new element now, the Jordanian-Palestinian agreement," he said.

Meanwhile, Egypt signalled yesterday it will continue pressing for Middle East peace negotiations

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Maccabi out of Cup

Post Sports Staff

Maccabi Tel Aviv's Italian bogey rose again in Bologna last night to knock the Israeli champions out of the European Basketball Cup.

Granarola Bologna won a handsome 94-86 victory, leaving Maccabi sidelined, while Cibona Zagreb and Real Madrid fight out the April 3 final.

Maccabi went into last night's final preliminary game knowing they had to win after Cibona has squeezed out a 71-66 victory over CSKA in Moscow. Because of the earlier results in the final pool, the outcome of the Real Madrid – Banco Roma game, which started after Maccabi's, was immaterial.

But Maccabi gave only another nerve-jangling performance. There were many moments of grit and courage and a fine first half effort from Lee Johnson. But Maccabi's scrappy offensive strategy, or non-existent lack of a bench or misuse of the reserves, all of which had somehow been overcome on previously unimpressive nights, were rudely exposed yesterday.

Scorers:
Maccabi: Johnson 28, Berkowitz 22, Magee 18, Aroesti 7, Perry 6, Lippin 3, Silver 2.
Bologna: Van Breda 26, Vellalta 20, Brunomonti 17, Roll 16, Danieli 5.

Meanwhile, Real Madrid beat Banco Roma 97-90 in Madrid.

Teheran is bombed as Baghdad hit by missile

BAGHDAD (AP). – Iraqi jet fighters raided Teheran yesterday after the Iranians announced they had slammed a missile into downtown Baghdad, and the Iranian leadership warned Iraq against further attacks on residential areas. Iraq said its planes hit Teheran's city centre, home of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Meanwhile, ground fighting raged on at the southern Iraqi Huwaizah region, where the Iraqis said they managed to arrest Iranian attempts to gain a foothold and isolate the Basra province from the rest of Iraq.

Iraq sent its warplanes raiding the Iranian cities of Tabriz and Kermanshah, in addition to Teheran, while Iran said it was bombing northern and central Iraqi cities after firing a missile into Baghdad's Rafidain Bank.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati messaged UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar insisting that action be taken to stop Iraq from "deploying chemical weapons" against Iranian troops in southern sectors of the battlefront.

As the air and missile attacks intensified, with the Iranians threatening broader action, the Teheran leadership issued a statement through their official news agency offering to halt attacks on civilian targets if the Iraqis reciprocated.

"Iran is ready to stop its raids on residential areas the moment the Baghdad regime comes to its senses and makes firm commitments to international organizations that it will not resume attacks on cities," the Iranian war information headquarters said.

Iraqi military spokesmen said that Iranian artillery batteries have resumed shelling the city of Basra after a one-day lull.

Both Irna and the official Iraqi News Agency have been distributing conflicting reports about combat at Huwaizah. The Iraqis said they managed to dislodge Iranian invaders, while a Teheran war communique said that more than 100 Iraq soldiers were killed and an unspecified number of others captured in "swift assaults" against Iraqi positions east of the Tigris river.

Syria 'won't let' Phalange revolt spread

BEIRUT (AP). – Syria warned yesterday that it would not tolerate the widening rebellion of Christian militiamen friendly to Israel against Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's Phalange Party.

Meanwhile, rebel Lebanese Christian militiamen, led by senior commander Samir Jeajea, continued yesterday to consolidate control over the country's Maronite heartland, taking hold of the whole of East Beirut. By last night, only the Matn region northeast of the capital, including Ba'abda, seat of the presidential palace, and the Jemayel family stronghold of Bikfaya, remained under the control of Jemayel loyalists.

Syrian Vice-Preident Abdul-Halim Khaddam issued a statement in Damascus saying "Syria cannot stand uncaring in the face of any move in Lebanon that is directed by Israel or that serves Israeli objectives in Lebanon."

The statement, carried on the government's Syrian Arab news agency, did not say what action Syria might take if the rebellion continued. It also charged the rebel "Lebanese Forces" militia faction of "suspicious moves aimed at torpedoing the course of national reconciliation in Lebanon."

The statement followed a visit to Lebanon yesterday by Syrian President Hafez Assad's national security adviser.

Resistance to the revolt appears to have remained minimal. Only one casualty was reported when rebels took over loyalist offices in the Beirut suburbs of Furn a-Shubbak and a-Rummaneh on Wednesday night. This brought to just two the death toll in the revolt which began at dusk on Tuesday.

The Christian revolt against Jemayel and his Phalange party has posed a serious problem for the leadership in Damascus, underwriting some of the most important political gains it had made in Lebanon over the past two years.

Jemayel's capitulation to Syria early last year, followed by the gradual drawing of the Phalange party under Dr. Eli Karameh into an openly pro-Syrian stand, were viewed as major political victories for Damascus – victories which appear in jeopardy as the standing of both Jemayel and the Phalange Party in Lebanon's Christian community has now been put to the test and found wanting.

At least until Khaddam's warning yesterday, Syria appeared to have ruled out the use of force to bring the Christians to heel. Syria's thinking apparently was – and may still be –

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3 gunmen killed near Tyre

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. – Three enemy gunmen were killed yesterday not far from Tyre in an exchange of fire with Israeli soldiers.

The incident is the latest in a number of similar exchanges in this area between the Israel Defence Forces and gunmen attempting to dig in north of the Litani River. They are apparently cooperating with Lebanese Army soldiers, most of whom are Shi'ites, who have taken up positions in the area north of the river.

A roadside bomb went off yesterday afternoon south of Kasamiya as an IDF vehicle passed by. There were no casualties.

In the same area before dawn, enemy gunmen used light arms to attack an IDF tank near Edwar village. Several minutes later, they launched a rocket-propelled grenade. Fire was returned. There were no casualties.

Patrols around IDF bases in Lebanon have been stepped up, and detailed searches are being carried out at the bridges over the Litani.

Wounded soldiers in stable condition

Health Ministry denies lack of skin for grafts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Ministry officials yesterday denied that there has been a shortage of skin for grafts for wounded soldiers, and Director-General Dan Michael said the ministry had not been consulted about a lack of skin to treat two men seriously burned in Sunday's car bomb attack near Metulla.

But ministry officials contacted by *The Jerusalem Post* were unable to say what resources were available for skin grafts.

Surgeons at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem on Tuesday broadcast an appeal for donations of cadaver skin to treat soldiers Eliahu Eyal, who suffered burns over 35 per cent of his body in Sunday's attack and Yehuda Cohen, who suffered 35 per cent burns.

Both men were reported in stable condition yesterday. Cohen received grafts of skin donated by families of recently deceased persons. Skin donations which were to be brought from Holland were delayed for at least 24 hours, apparently for technical reasons, but Eyal was being treated in the intensive care unit and was to receive the first grafts available, whether from Holland or local sources.

The Hadassah surgeons had said skin was unavailable because of interpretations of the Anatomy and Pathology Law by rabbinical authorities who allowed use of cadaver parts when needed immediately to save life, but forbade banking of body parts for future use.

The surgeons' statements caused a public furore, and three Knesset members have tabled motions calling for changes in the law.

The Post has learned that on Monday morning, only 12 hours after the car bombing, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu ruled that cadaver skin could be used even without the consent of the deceased person's family, since lives were at stake.

A number of rabbinic and Health Ministry sources yesterday criticized the Hadassah doctors for making comments to the press rather than quietly taking advantage of Eliahu's ruling.

The sources said that quiet nego-

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Egyptian officials here for farming talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Twelve high-ranking Egyptian government officials, led by the deputy Agriculture Minister arrived yesterday for four days of talks on the development of arid zones. The talks are in the framework of the trilateral agreement signed several years ago by Israel, Egypt and the U.S.

The talks are to start on Sunday at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba. Israeli's delegation will be headed by Prof. Shmuel Pohoryles, the head of the rural planning and development authority at the Agriculture Ministry.

Baby, not bomb, on Temple Mount

A police sapper called to inspect a suspicious object at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem yesterday found a newborn baby girl.

Police were called by a guard of the Moslem Trust (Wakf) who saw what he thought was a suspicious parcel in the area of the Temple Mount.

But when a sapper approached it, he heard the sound of crying and, on unwrapping the package, he discovered the infant girl just a few days old.

The baby was taken to Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem where she was reported in good condition.

Itim

Hanoch and Rafi Smith poll for 'The Jerusalem Post'

Labour bloc leads Likud by 50:44

The Labour bloc leads the Likud bloc in the Smith Research Centre's latest public opinion survey. In the poll, conducted among 1,300 Jews during the last week of February, Labour and its allies were preferred by 50 per cent of those surveyed, the Likud-bloc parties were backed by 44 per cent.

The survey showed a 3 per cent gain by Labour, and an 8 per cent drop by the Likud since the July 1984 Knesset elections.

One per cent of the respondents expressed a preference for another party, while 5 per cent had no preference. The Labour lead over the Likud, when the two parties are taken in isolation, is 40 per cent to 26 per cent. But the margin becomes more modest when the two major blocs are considered. In July 1984, the Likud bloc held a 52-47 per cent lead over Labour among Jewish voters.

Party or bloc	Feb. 1985	Knesset vote	Percentage change
Labour	40	37	+ 3
Close to Labour	10	10	—
Total, Labour bloc	50	47	+ 3
Likud	26	36	—10
Close to Likud	9.5	5.5	+ 4
Religious	8.5	10.5	— 2
Total, Likud bloc	44	52	— 8
Other, unaffiliated	1	1	—
No preference	5	—	+ 5

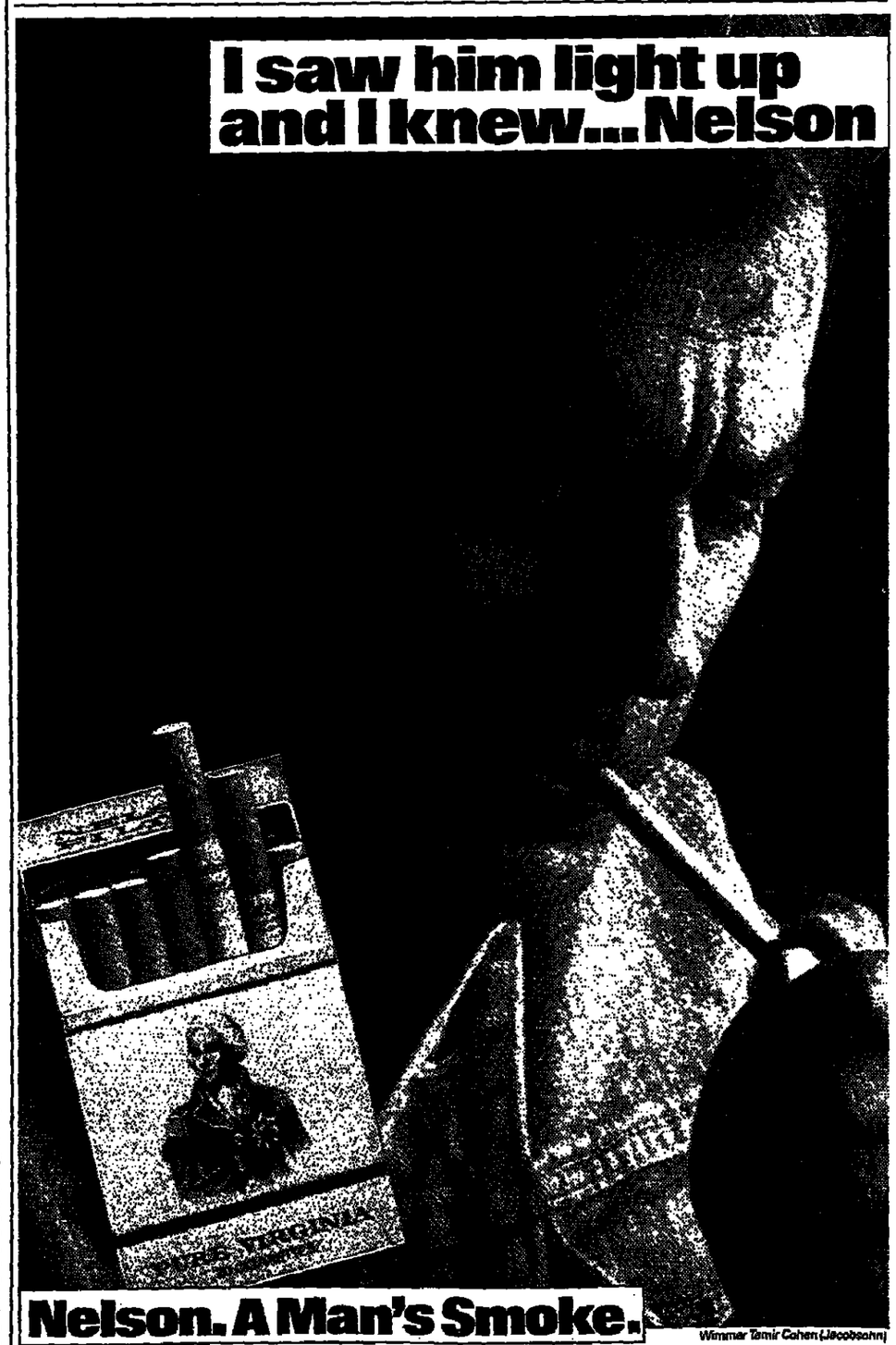
In the Labour bloc, there was no total shift in voter preference. But there was a realignment of support. Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights Movement gained, as did Mapam. The latter, appearing on the survey for the first time, gained over 2 per cent of the vote, while Yigael Hurvitz's Ometz, Yahad of Ezer Weizman, and to a more modest extent, Shinui lost support.

In the Likud and pro-Likud bloc, Tehiya and Meir Kahane's Kach scored solid gains, mainly at the expense of the Likud but also from some of the religious parties. Tehiya captured 6 per cent of the Jewish vote in the February survey, while Kach got 3 per cent. Most of the 5 per cent who

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BUENOS AIRES	17	63	32	90	Clear
CHICAGO	0	32	3	37	Clear
COPENHAGEN	0	32	4	39	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-2	28	10	50	Clear
GENEVA	-4	25	8	46	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-2	28	1	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	11	52	14	57	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	16	61	27	81	Clear
LISBON	8	46	15	59	Clear
LONDON	4	39	8	46	Clear
MADRID	-1	30	12	54	Clear
MONTREAL	-6	21	2	36	Snow
NEW YORK	6	43	15	59	Clear
OSLO	-1	30	5	41	Clear
PARIS	1	34	8	46	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	68	34	93	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	18	64	28	82	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	1	34	3	37	Cloudy
TOKYO	5	41	8	46	Rain
TORONTO	-2	28	5	41	Cloudy
VIENNA	1	34	5	41	Cloudy
ZURICH	0	32	6	43	Cloudy

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	18	12–21	22
Golan	13	10–22	23
Safad	10	10–19	20
Haifa Port	76	13–25	24
Tiberias	23	10–27	28
Nazareth	–	—	–
Afula	26	8–27	27
Shomron	14	11–24	24
Tel Aviv	42	11–20	22
B-G Airport	59	8–23	24
Jericho	24	13–29	29
Gaza	60	11–18	20
Beersheba	26	8–25	26
Eilat	10	16–30	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens is to speak at the Haifa Engineers Club luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations, 538268.

Sharon hit for saying Labour hurt war effort

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Minister Ariel Sharon (Likud) was assailed yesterday for blaming the Labour Party for the fact that the Lebanon war "was not more successful."

In an interview published yesterday in a French magazine, Sharon said: "The reason we didn't obtain better results is due to the Labour Party and the left in Israel, who were opposed to the goals of the war and demonstrated against it, and were all organized and inspired by the position the Labour Party took."

The interview appeared in the weekly *VSD* (Vendredi, Samedi, Dimanche).

Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi said Sharon is striving to divert attention from his own responsibility for the Lebanon war and pin the blame on others. "It's a disgrace," Ya'acobi said.

Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur said it "is amazing how the chief architect of Israel's sad involvement in Lebanon has the colossal gall to blame the Labour Party for failures which are of his own making." Speaking at the United Kibbutz Movement central committee meeting yesterday, at Kibbutz Gilgal in the Jordan Valley, Tsur added that if recent events in Lebanon have taught us anything it is that "the government must re-examine all possibilities of speeding up the pull-back from Lebanon. The IDF must leave that country as quickly as possible, redeploy on the international border, maintain a security zone in Lebanon and reserve for itself the freedom to act there when necessary."

Labour MK Micha Harish urged the establishment of an inquiry commission to examine Sharon's role in *the war and especially his misreporting* of developments to the cabinet.

Shinui's Mordechai Virshubski cabled Prime Minister Peres and called on him to dismiss Sharon, the industry and trade minister, forthwith from his cabinet "because of Sharon's "libel" against the Alignment. If the prime minister continues to ignore Sharon's pronouncements, his silence will be interpreted as agreement with Sharon. As long as the man responsible for Israel's involvement in Lebanon continues to serve in the cabinet, the prime minister will find it more and more difficult to carry out the pull-back from Lebanon, Virshubski maintained.

In the interview in VSD, Sharon said *the Lebanon war would have* been judged a success instead of a failure had a Labour government carried it out.

The war was conducted by the party that should not have unleashed it, Sharon said.

"Of course what I am saying is ironic," Sharon said. "If the war had been launched by Mr. Peres' Labour Party, people would be saying today that it was a great victory in a very important war: a war waged in the name of security, a concept that has been part of Israeli policy for more than 30 years."

Sharon said Israel should have killed PLO leader Yasser Arafat when it had the chance in late 1983.

"There was only one major error in Lebanon," Sharon said, "that we should never have made: allowed Arafat to escape when he was besieged by the Syrians."

Sharon said Israel had another chance later to kill Arafat in Beirut.

"We had given an understanding to let the PLO go and we kept our word. But we were not under that restriction during the fighting in Tripoli.

Sharon said Israel had to establish a 30-kilometre deep security zone in the area near the Lebanese border to prevent the situation from returning to what it was before the invasion.

He said such a zone could be *policed by the Israeli-backed* Lebanese militia in the south with UN forces redeployed along a narrow band on the northern edge of the zone.

In a section about his political ambitions, Sharon said his day would come, not right away but in a few years.



Medical student Karin Shalom receives one of 72 scholarships presented by the Israel Rokach Fund for students of limited means, at a ceremony at Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday night. Presenting the prize is the fund's secretary Shai Meir. The fund, named after the late mayor of Tel Aviv, has presented scholarships annually for 38 years. (Israel Sun)

Arab students demonstrate outside Haifa University

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Several hundred students, mostly Arabs, held a noisy but peaceful demonstration outside Haifa University yesterday under the watchful eyes of nearly 200 police.

Many demonstrators were bused in from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Beersheba universities. They were joined by MKs Tawfik Toubi (Rakah) and Mohammed Miari (Progressive Movement for Peace), and Arab local councillors in Galilee.

They were protesting against what they called "police brutality" and the university administration "iron fist" policy against Arab students.

An unlicensed protest sit-in by more than 100 Arab students inside the university's main building last Sunday erupted in violence after police were called in to restore order.

Four policemen were injured and 11 students arrested. Six of them have been remanded in custody. The Haifa Magistrate Court has forbidden publication of their names.

The sit-in was a protest against the decision of a disciplinary panel to bar two Arab students from studies for a number of semesters. This means they cannot appear on campus. Two other Arab students were put on good behaviour under threat of being expelled for one semester.

The disciplinary panel also expelled for one semester a right-wing Jewish student who had opposed the Arabs.

Since the students were forbidden from demonstrating on campus, yesterday's protest, which was licensed by the police, was held off campus.

The demonstrators marched along the main Haifa-Daliat al-Carmel road from the Danya quarter to open ground opposite the university entrance where they staged a rally. One side of the road was closed to traffic for more than two hours until the demonstration ended.

The demonstrators demanded the immediate release of those remanded in custody and the cancellation of the disciplinary panel's punishment. They also called for an independent commission to inquire into the cause of the violence at Sunday's protest.

Prof. Arnon Sofer, head of the university's Jewish-Arab Centre, refuted the charges of the Arab protestors, saying that the demonstration was a "political battle" between extremists in the Arab sector and was related to the forthcoming Histadrut elections.

D'vora Ben Shaul adds:

Tension between students of the Hebrew University and the administration eased yesterday after the student groups, who had twice illegally demonstrated, met with the dean of students, Dr. Amnon Sela. An agreement was reached concerning the seven students suspended for demonstrating, and the 10 students who face disciplinary charges because of the rioting a few weeks ago when Pierre Yazbek, representative of the Lebanese Free Forces in Jerusalem, *was invited to lecture on the* Mt. Scopus campus.

The university agreed to reinstate the suspended students who promised to comply with law and order on campus. The university also accepted an arrangement whereby the nine Arab students and the one Jewish student who face disciplinary charges will admit their guilt and in return will receive only probationary punishment.

University officials last night expressed the hope that the agreement will end "this difficult matter."

Soviets seen as sensitive to Jewish emigration

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet Union seems to see the appointment of Max Kampelman, a prominent and committed Jew, to head the U.S. delegation at the Geneva arms control talks, as a signal from Washington that the Soviet Jewry question is important in the overall superpower relationship.

This is the construction which well-placed Israeli sources are putting on a remark by a senior Soviet diplomat to the effect that Kampelman's appointment showed the "Jewish influence" in U.S. policy-making.

These Israeli sources wonder whether Washington did in fact intend to deliver a "Jewish message" by appointing Kampelman. They believe, though, that the Soviet diplomat's remark disclosed a sensitivity to the Jewish issue in the Kremlin which could augur well for the future of Soviet Jewish emigration.

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin predicts with confidence that 1985 will be a turning-point in Jewish emigration, because of the Soviet Union's strong desire to improve its overall relationship with the U.S. and make the resumed arms talks a success.

For the Soviets, Dulzin says, an alleviation of the plight of the refuseniks would be "the cheapest way" to improve the atmosphere of the superpowers' relationship.

"Before the end of the year," Dulzin says, "we may well see a reopening of the gates. They have been holding them (the Jews) hostage. Now might be the right time for them to cash in this chip."

Jewish emigration from the USSR has been minimal throughout this decade after large-scale departure during the 1970s. Last month, 80 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, of whom 29 have come to Israel.

Wolf Blitzer adds:

President Chaim Herzog said yesterday that Israel was somewhat limited in its ability to have a very significant effect on the Soviet government. But he added: "U.S. Jews can play a very vital role."

Herzog was speaking at the Second International Young Leadership Assembly, which wound up its meetings at the Moriah Hotel in Sodom with several resolutions as well as concrete steps planned for the coming months. The Israeli Forum, a volunteer group modelled on the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S., was formally established. David Kolitz, an Israel businessman, was named chairman.

The delegates promised to promote foreign investment in Israel, additional cultural exchanges between Israel and the Diaspora, aliya and a more open dialogue concerning "Who is a Jew." There are also plans for a Jewish Service Corps which would bring young Jews from all over the world to study and live in Israel.

Zamir defends ruling on fencing Tel Rumeida plots

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has come out in support of his deputy over her recent controversial recommendation regarding two plots claimed by Jewish settlers in Hebron.

In a reply to an inquiry from Knesset Member Yossi Sarid on the affair, Zamir stresses that Pliah Albeck's report was prepared at the request of the defence establishment and apparently leaked and distorted to harm her personally.

"Such leaks harm the trust that has to be maintained within the public service, since they may influence the willingness to provide sincere opinions. Therefore, in the long run, they harm the public interest," Zamir wrote.

Albeck, who is the deputy attorney-general in charge of the civil section in the State Attorney's Office, was asked to give a legal opinion regarding the ownership of two plots of land at Tel Rumeida in Hebron. The Defence Ministry wanted to know whether it was entitled to fence in the plots to prevent violent clashes like those which had occurred there in the past, among other reasons.

"It is as unfair to attribute any political motives to advocate Albeck in this connection, suggesting that she is trying to help the Jewish settlers in Hebron in their political aims, as it is to accuse her, as was done recently, of the opposite political motives," Zamir said in his reply published yesterday.

Zamir notes that the main point of Albeck's opinion is that the Custodian of Absentee Property in Judea and Samaria is legally entitled to seize plots 52 and 53 on Tel Rumeida by fencing them, if this is the decision that is taken by the relevent authorities.

"It is a mistake, if not worse, to assert that the opinion was delivered in order to serve the interested of the Jewish settlers in Hebron, and it is a separate question whether, in fact, the opinion serves such interests," Zamir concluded.

Court steers clear of party merger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Liberal Party opponents of a merger with Herut yesterday lost a bid to hold up the unity move in court.

Rehovot Mayor Yehezkel Harmelech, a Liberal central committee member, asked the Tel Aviv District Court to issue an injunction against Liberal Ministers Moshe Nissim and Avraham Sharir, barring "part of the party leadership from signing any agreement on the party's future" before the long-overdue Liberal Party convention is held.

The court ruled it had no jurisdiction in an internal party matter.

But the opposition of Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i continues to raise doubts about the unity overtures.

Meanwhile, Herut yesterday sent Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens to the Tel Aviv branch of the Liberal Party to push for unity. It was the first time a top Herut figure has appeared in a Liberal forum to discuss relations between the parties.

New TV chief brings freelancers back

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Joseph Bar El, the newly appointed acting director of Israel Television, on his first day in office yesterday put an end to the staff shortage.

Together with Nahman Ron, deputy director-general of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, and committee members of the Federation of Television Crews, Bar El signed a memorandum permitting TV freelancers to return to work.

The memorandum was approved by IBA Director-General Uri Porat, who three months ago ordered a lock-out against freelancers when some of them walked off the job without notice. This led to disruptions in the broadcasting of the weekly news diary which was suspended indefinitely this week.

"From our point of view," said FTC committee member Benny Barzel "the dispute is over." The freelancers, who are due to begin work today, on Sunday will start negotiations with the authority.

Progress 'encouraging' in severed-arm case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Doctors at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer said yesterday that the general condition of Hedva Sofer, the 18-year-old high school pupil whose arm was severed when she reached out of a moving bus on Tuesday, had definitely improved.

Sofer, still in the intensive care unit at Sheba underwent 10 hours of surgery while three teams of surgeons reattached the severed limb.

Surgeons said there are encouraging signs that the reattachment may be a success.

MUBARAK SAYS

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despite a U.S. rebuff of Mubarak's call for talks between the U.S. and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

In dispatches from Washington, state-controlled Egyptian newspapers *said diplomatic contacts between* Washington, Amman and Cairo would continue in hopes of devising a formula for peace talks acceptable to the Arabs, Israelis and the Americans.

Addressing the National Press Club in Washington on Wednesday, Mubarak said the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the only political organization that represents the Palestinian people, has chosen the peace option."

He said the agreement between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein on a joint approach to peace represents a joint strategy for peace, although the Reagan Administration says it is inadequate.

"Yasser Arafat is a very moderate man," Mubarak said. "We should try to help him. He is not a terrorist as some people think."

Mubarak said virtually every nation except the U.S. talks to the PLO, without whose participation "peace will never be achieved."

He said the administration was following a "defeatist approach" in the Middle East by not taking an active role in the search for peace.

The Reagan administration made clear on Tuesday it wouldn't agree to meet with a group including the PLO because the organization hasn't specifically agreed to recognize Israel's right to exist as spelled out in UN Security Council Resolution 242.

But Mubarak said the PLO had met that qualification in the February 11 agreement with King Hussein.

President Mubarak arrived at London's Heathrow Airport yesterday for a three-day official visit to Britain seeking support for his peace efforts.

DELEGATION. – A delegation of 160 B'nai B'rith Women from the U.S. – the largest such delegation ever to come to Israel – is here on a 10-day study mission to explore the effects of the country's economic crisis.

PHALANGE REVOLT

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that the use of force would prove counterproductive, given the wide support the rebels appear to be enjoying in Christian areas.

Hence, Assad's message to Jemayel on Wednesday night, when he urged him in a telephone conversation to be "prudent and careful" in his handling of the situation.

He followed this up yesterday by dispatching his national security adviser, Maj.-Gen. Mohammad Kholi to Lebanon.

Kholi went directly to the presidential palace in Ba'abda, where he met with Jemayel to discuss the revolt. It is not clear what emerged from that meeting, which probably went no further than providing moral support for Jemayel and reinforcing Assad's message of the night before to act prudently.

Meanwhile, Jeajea yesterday met with the 20-man committee under Maronite Patriarch Mar Antonios Butros Khreish. But, according to reports from Lebanon, Jeajea turned down any attempt at reconciliation with Jemayel, pointing out that the revolt was merely attempting to safeguard Christian interests in precisely the manner the committee itself had earlier advocated.

SKIN GRAFTS

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tiations on changes in the interpretation of the Anatomy and Pathology Law are underway. The public controversy, *they said, could only hurt* chances to reach a reasonable solution.

Most of the sources said Hadassah has been accepting the dictates of extreme sectors of the religious population, rather than those of the mainstream, including the Chief Rabbinate.

The Chief Rabbinate yesterday notified the Health Ministry that it is permitted to bank skin or other body parts for emergency use under certain conditions. Ministry sources explained that if there were proof of a danger of an approximate number of burn victims, it would be permitted to bank enough skin to treat that number. Proving such a danger, the sources said, would not be difficult in a time of war.

The rabbinate also issued a public statement confirming that skin may be taken from bodies without permission of the families in "times of disaster." The rabbinate added that it had set up a commission of rabbis and doctors to study the matter.

The Health Ministry has appointed Deputy Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino to study the issue.

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Monday, March 18, at 4.15 p.m.

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Soviet aliya activists urge visit by Bronfman

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of aliya activists in Moscow and Leningrad has written to World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman asking him to accept an invitation to visit the Soviet Union in the hope that such a visit would focus world attention on their plight.

According to the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry, the activists (who were not named) wrote that Bronfman's position in the non-Jewish world as a wealthy industrialist would allow him to present firm demands. "We all hope that such talks with Soviet leaders would conclude with recognition of our right to leave the Soviet Union for Israel," they said in their letter to Bronfman.

Since the whisky magnate became head of the WJC a few years ago, there has been persistent talk that he would go to Russia to press for Jewish emigration. An invitation was reportedly extended to him by the Soviet government recently, but no decision has been taken on whether to accept it.

The group of aliya activists also wrote to the chief prosecutor of the Soviet Union demanding that files be opened against them for the "crime" of studying Hebrew. The activists note that according to the Soviet constitution studying languages is not forbidden, but say that if Jews like Alexander Kholmyansky, Zachar Zonshein, Ya'acov Levine and Dan Shapira were tried for studying Hebrew, perhaps it is against the law.

"We declare that we are studying and teaching our national language and we will continue to do so in the future," the Jews wrote. "We also demand to see the full text of regulations that prohibit this."

Meanwhile, a group of six U.S. congressmen who toured Israel as guests of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in January have presented to Congress a statement called the "Special Congressional Order on Soviet Jews." The statement was introduced by Rep. Steny Hoyer, a Democrat from Maryland, and supported with strong statements by the other delegation participants. Two hours of the House of Representatives session on February 21 were set aside to their statements.

Hoyer, in his statement, described increasing physical attacks on Soviet Jews and the nadir to which religious and cultural institutions in Russia have reached. He noted that there were "no rabbinical seminaries, fewer than 60 synagogues for a population of 2.5 million Jews, the teaching of Hebrew was strictly prohibited, the printing of a Hebrew Bible or prayerbook was not authorized."

The congressman continued that "as Americans, we do possess special responsibilities, whether imposed by ourselves or others, to uphold and defend certain standards of human justice and human rights. There exists a level of human condition below which dignity is compromised and humanity is threatened." He proposed that as the U.S. proceeds in arms control and trade talks, it use concessions as keys to free Soviet Jews.

In a related development, Prisoner of Zion Yosef Bernstein has lost 99.4 per cent of his vision after being beaten by other prisoners in a forced labour camp, his wife told Soviet Jewry activists here by telephone.

Bernstein's wife Panya said a Soviet prison authority health official had told her that her husband had been sent from a hospital back to the labour camp despite his near blindness. Bernstein was sentenced in December to four years at forced labour for "malicious resistance to the police."

Meanwhile, the Citizens Rights Movement has sent a telegram of congratulations to new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, expressing the party's hope that "in the year in which the world is celebrating victory over the Nazi beast, Prisoners of Zion will be freed and allowed to come to Israel."



Margalit Moses, one of the suspects in the bank robbery is led away from court yesterday after being remanded in custody for 10 days. (Rahamim Israeli)

Seven safe deposit robbery suspects detained, one on bail

Seven of the eight suspects in the robbery of safe deposit boxes at a Bank Hapoalim branch in Jerusalem last month were remanded in custody yesterday for terms ranging from 10 to 15 days. Three of the suspects were remanded by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court and four by the Ashkelon Magistrates Court. The eighth suspect was released on bail by the Jerusalem court.

All the suspects live in Jerusalem.

Judge Aharon Simha, in the Jerusalem court, forbade publication of the names and photographs of three of the suspects brought before him. He accepted the statement of the police representative that publication could interfere with the police investigation.

The only suspect whose name Judge Simha allowed to be made public is Margalit Moses, 47, of the Patt quarter. The police representative said she is believed to have helped the other suspects, but the police do not think she is directly involved in the bank break-in. She serves tea to the bank's employees and also works in the archives section. The police representative also told the court that she was nowhere near the bank during the robbery.

Her older brother, aged 41, whom police believe was the "brain" behind the robbery, lives in the Talbieh quarter. He was remanded in custody for 15 days.

The younger brother, aged 38, who lives in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter, said he was prepared to be examined by a lie detector. He gave Judge Simha a quick review of his life: he had been orphaned at the age of eight, and spent two years in jail for breaking into a jewelry workshop. He has only now started to rebuild his life, having opened a shop and is studying in a yeshiva. He is also receiving psychiatric treatment. He was remanded for 15 days.

The four suspects brought before the Ashkelon court were: Uri Sofer, 32; Shimon Cohen, 33; Zion Yisrael, 37; and Efraim Cohen, 39. Judge Zvi Nadiv forbade publishing their photographs or any description of them. They were all remanded in custody for 15 days. (Itim)

Public sessions start Sunday in bank shares crash probe

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

THE VENUE: The Bank Tefahot Building in downtown Jerusalem's Rehov Heleni Hamalka.
THE TIME: Beginning Sunday March 17, mornings and afternoons through Wednesday, every week until further notice.
APPEARING: Almost anybody who is or was anybody on the Israeli financial scene in the last 15 years.
ADMISSION: Open to the public, free.

Seventy-seven days after the state comptroller's report on the events leading to the collapse of the bank shares in October 1983 shocked the country, the state-appointed commission of inquiry begins public hearings on Sunday. The commission's brief has been set as wide as possible, and testimony can be expected to encompass broad areas of economic policy, over a substantial period of time.

Many commentators already have criticized the establishment of the commission as a probable waste of time, since it is unlikey to lead to new revelations. But it may well be premature to draw any such conclusion. Everything will depend on the approach adopted by the commission members, their determination to delve deeply into the mass of material that they will receive, and how probing their questioning of the witnesses proves to be.

The five members represent a spectrum of individual areas of expertise. Commission head Moshe Bejski is a justice of the Supreme Court, and Vardimus Zyler is a judge of the Jerusalem District Court. A third member with a strong legal background is Prof. Daniel Friedman, former dean of the Tel Aviv University law faculty.

Two other professors who round out the committee's membership are prominent in fields likely to be at least as important to the deliberations as the purely legal side. Prof. Ze'ev Hirsch, also of Tel Aviv University, is an acknowledged authority on the financial market in general, while Prof. Marshall Sarnat of the Hebrew University is best known to the general public for his co-authorship of the basic book on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Under the terms of the Commission of Inquiry Law of 1968, the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Meir Shamgar, appoints the members of each commission and defines its terms of reference. In this case, these were "to investigate all the facts and factors that brought about the regulations of the bank shares, from the beginning of the regulation until the crisis in the shares that occurred in October 1983."

The commission has appointed four investigators to amass material and conduct hearings of secondary witnesses, whose testimony is judged not to warrant public hearing. These four, Tamar Hacker of the State Attorney's office, Avinoam Weingarten from the police investigation department, Bracha Ophir of the Tel Aviv District Attorney's Office and Alfred Rossberg, who was one of the state comptroller's investigators in his report, have been working since the commission got organized in the second half of January. They have already demanded and received large quantities of written documentation from all the main parties covered by the investigation. These are:

- The commercial banks which regulated their shares – Leumi, Hapoalim, Discount, Mizrahi and General, and Union and Finance and Trade, which are respectively subsidiaries of Leumi and Mizrahi.
- The management of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
- The Securities Authority, the government agency charged with overseeing the share market.
- The Bank of Israel, charged with regulating the banking system.
- The Treasury, notably the commissioner for capital markets.

In addition, there will be a sixth distinct group of witnesses – the political persona who figured in the drama. The main figures in this group will include former finance minister Yoram Aridor and the former chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Shlomo Lorincz, and his Agudat Yisrael colleague Avraham Shapira, who was and remains chairman of the Bank of Israel Advisory Committee.

The hearings will be conducted every week from this Sunday, on four days – Sunday through Wednesday, mornings and afternoons (9-1 and 3.30-6). The commission's initial assumption is that the public hearings will continue for three months, although this estimate may well prove to be insufficient.

What is already certain is that the prospect and now the reality of the hearings have effectively paralysed the top financial executives in both the commercial banks and the Bank of Israel. At the Treasury, current senior officials arrived after the shares crash and are therefore not involved in the commission's work.

There is also no doubt among analysts that all the parties under investigation have dug themselves in and expect to be involved in long-drawn out legal hostilities. Just who is minding the shop in the big banks and at the Bank of Israel while all this goes on, remains an unanswered and rather embarrassing question.

The first two weeks of hearings will be dominated by the commercial banks. The following is the programme for this period with some hints of what to watch for in order to gauge the early form:

Sunday, March 17: Hearings will open with testimony from the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange management. Chairman Meir Heth and director-general Yossi Nitzani will appear. The session may well be technical, concentrating on how the market operates and how the banks could control the price of their shares.

Monday, March 18: Discount Bank inner-management committee chairman Eli Cohen will lead off the procession of senior bankers. Cohen's testimony will be of especial interest since he is probably the only banker to still profess – at least in public – support in principle for the regulation system.

Tuesday, March 19: Giora Gazit, Bank Hapoalim's management committee chairman, is often more forthcoming and more forthright than the stereotyped banker. Could be some fireworks here.

Wednesday, March 20: This and every Wednesday will be devoted to finishing off hearings from the previous days, as and when necessary.

Sunday, March 24: Mizrahi general manager Aharon Meir is not the type to give anything more than name, rank and serial number. However, close questioning may reveal something of Mizrahi's broader stock-market role, notably in the Rieger-Fishman episode.

Monday, March 25: Bank Leumi chose to appear last of the big banks, not out of humility but because they are busy next week with their balance sheet, due to be published on March 20. Leumi chairman Ernest Japhet told this reporter in early January that he would "need a battery of lawyers to restrain him" from telling all in his testimony. It remains to be seen whether he will keep his promise.

Tuesday, March 26: Arnon Gafny has only been general manager of the Israel General Bank since late 1983, at the end of the regulation period. The real role Gafny played in the bank-share saga was as governor of the Bank of Israel in the years 1976-81, when the regulation system became institutionalised. Before that he was director-general of the Treasury. The questioning will probably concentrate on these aspects of his career rather than his current job, and will serve as an entree to the next groups of witnesses – the Treasury and Bank of Israel officials.

Wednesday, March 27: Overflow from the prior hearings.

Each bank chief executive has been invited to appear along with one senior aide with direct involvement in the share regulation.

The hearings are open to the public and more than 100 seats are available in the large hall, which has been converted to serve as courtroom. Downstairs in Bank Tefahot mortgages are still available to some lucky groups. Upstairs it may, just possibly, be revealed how and why we are all mortgaged – and to whom.

'Kerosene killer' gets 46 years in jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). – Moshe Levy, who was convicted last month of killing his wife by injecting kerosene into her body and paralyzing his girlfriend by the same method, was sentenced by the district court here yesterday to 46 years in prison.

In 1980, Levy, 35, of Holon, drugged his wife to sleep and injected her with kerosene. She developed an incurable infection and died. Three years later he drugged his girlfriend, Susan Amouyal, 22, raped her while she was unconscious, and then injected her with kerosene. She became partially paralyzed, and while she was in the hospital he threw disinfectant in her eyes.

Levy was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of his wife and attempted murder in the case of Amouyal. He was also convicted of raping Amouyal and causing her grievous bodily harm.

Levy said he would appeal the conviction for killing his wife. "As for Susan," he said, "I want to apologize to her family."

The defence attorney had argued for a lighter sentence because of Levy's "love" for his young daughters. The judges said it was difficult to accept this argument since he was the one who had made them orphans. Levy was especially dangerous to those closest to him, they said.

Man jailed for indecent acts with his daughter

NAZERETH (Itim). – A Beit She'an man convicted of having sexual relations with a 14-year-old girl and of indecent acts with his eight-year-old daughter was sentenced by the Nazareth District Court yesterday to five years in prison, two of them suspended.

Four years ago the man had relations with his neighbour's daughter, then 14, in a bus he used to transport workers, and three times in the last year he perfomed indecent acts on his own daughter.

Judge Micha Lindenstrauss noted that the 34-year-old defendant had pleaded guilty and was mentally unbalanced, as proven by medical documents presented in court.

Jewish underground man pleads guilty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another member of the Jewish underground has concluded a plea bargaining deal with the prosecution reducing the number of those still standing trial to 18.

Yossi Edri, 23, of Kiryat Arba, yesterday pleaded guilty to supplying material for a crime and the illegal possession of weapons and explosives, destined for use against the Arab population in retaliation for attacks on Jews. Charges of membership in a terrorist organization and attempted sabotage were dropped.

Edri was accused originally of purchasing four clocks which were to be used in preparing explosive charges which other members of the group planned to plant in Arab-owned buses. In the end, the clocks were not used in the preparation of the bombs.

The Jerusalem District Court turned down Edri's request for bail until sentence was passed and a similar request from another member of the group, Dan Be'eri, who pleaded guilty after a similar deal last week.

The court is to hear arguments for sentence against Be'eri and Edri in two weeks.

Graphologists to examine Bach's handwriting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An international congress on "Experiencing Graphology" is to open in Jerusalem on Sunday night. Attending will be graphologists from the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Poland.

Sessions will take place at the Hilton Hotel Monday through Thursday.

A special session will be dedicated to the handwriting of composer Johann Sebastian Bach to commemorate the 300th anniversary of his birth.

Among the lecturers will be Marie Bernard, of the U.S., who was part of the team that exposed the forgery of the "Hitler diaries"; Jacqueline Peugeot, of France, who will speak on findings about left-handed writers; Daniel Anthony, of the U.S., who will talk about the use of graphology in personnel selection and executive promotion; and Honora Schneider-Pieters of Holland, who will discuss writing-movement therapy for children and adolescents.

Polish Prize winner

Poet Czeslaw Milosz, who won the Nobel Prize in 1980, will be the leading guest at a three-day "encounter" on exile and literature which opens tomorrow night at Mishkenot Sha'ananim, the Jerusalem guesthouse for artists and writers.

Attendance at the discussions is by invitation only, but Milosz, a native of Poland now living in the U.S., will give a public reading at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Polish, with translator David Weinfeld reading in Hebrew.

Traveller carries snakes in hand-luggage

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many strange things turn up in airline hand-luggage, but the collection of 70 snakes and other reptiles discovered by customs officials at Ben-Gurion Airport on Wednesday night, was probably one of the strangest.

The customs guards, working together with officials of the Nature Reserves Authority, found the reptiles, including a viper and an adder, in the bag of a woman on her way to the U.S. The passenger, an Israeli who lives in Haifa, said the snakes had been given to her to take to a friend.

An NRA spokesman said the snakes, each in its own cloth bag, would have survived the flight. Their export is strictly forbidden and they would have fetched a good price in the U.S., but the authority had advance information that the snakes were to be smuggled out of the country.

NRA inspector Yitzhak Gelber took charge of the snakes and, after they are checked by a zoologist, the authority intends to free them. The passenger was allowed to leave.

Scouts distribute gifts

RAMAT GAN (Itim). – Local scouts are to visit the parents of fallen soldiers here to present them with special Pessah haggadot, the gifts of the Defence Ministry.

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Thailand drives out most Vietnam troops

SURIN, Thailand (AP). – Thailand has expelled from its territory Kampuchean guerrillas who fled a Vietnamese assault on their headquarters and all but perhaps 200 intruding Vietnamese troops, a senior Thai Army commander said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Pisit Hemabutr, commander of the 2nd Army region, said only small units of Vietnamese troops remained in the area of three strategic hills that Hanoi's force crossed the border to try to seize on March 5. They crossed to launch a rear attack on the guerrilla headquarters of Tatum, which fell on Monday.

Thai and Vietnamese forces fought lengthy ground and artillery duels for several days after the Vietnamese incursion, but fighting has subsided since Tuesday. Only sporadic, small-scale clashes have been reported since as "no more than 200" Vietnamese remain five to seven kilometres inside the Thai border, Pisit said.

He said clashes with the Vietnamese have left 14 Thai soldiers dead and 105 wounded, 14 of them seriously. Six are reported missing, he said.

Pisit said some of the Vietnamese troops occupying Tatum already have begun to withdraw because of shortages of supplies and fear of guerrilla counterattacks.

Pisit told a news conference that Thai forces also have expelled all guerrillas who fled the Vietnamese attack into Surin province, "so the Vietnamese have no reason or excuse to attack us."

Tatum is about 48 kilometres south of this provincial capital, which bears the same name as the province.

Vietnamese troops that invaded Kampuchea in late 1978 are battling a coalition of guerrilla groups including the Khmer Rouge, the Khmer People's National Liberation front and forces loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Since this year's dry season offensive began four months ago, Vietnamese forces have seized all major guerrilla camps near the Thai border, including Sihanouk's headquarters at Tatum.

Thai military sources said Khmer Rouge guerrillas trying to recapture their bases struck Vietnamese forces yesterday along a 55-kilometre stretch of battlefield opposite Thailand's Prachinburi province south of Surin.

Sources at the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet said fighting flared from the area opposite Thailand's Laem Non Ian district just south of Aranyaprathet to the area opposite Khao Din. The Vietnamese retaliated with artillery and mortar fire, they said.



Red Brigades terrorists Antonio Savasta and Emilia Libera, convicted of assassinating former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro in 1978, had their life sentences confirmed yesterday by an appeals court. Twenty other terrorists had their life sentences confirmed as well.

(Reuter telephoto)

Gorbachev concludes talks with numerous world leaders

MOSCOW (AP). – Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, assuming the mantle of Kremlin chief, spent a second day concluding talks with world leaders yesterday after inaugurating his foreign policy and mourning his predecessor Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday.

Gorbachev held separate discussions in the Kremlin with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Finnish President Mauno Koivisto. The Soviet leader was to see Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and India's Rajiv Gandhi later in the day.

Kohl said his talks with the new Communist Party boss centered on American plans for a space-based missile defence, and said Gorbachev warned America's West European allies against participating in the "star wars" project.

Kohl described Gorbachev as a man "in the best years of his life" and possessing "natural authority."

On Wednesday evening the new leader met with U.S. Vice President George Bush and Britian's Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher returned from Moscow yesterday, describing her hour-long talk with Gorbachev as "very good and useful," an offical said.

But opposition Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock cautioned her over relations with Gorbachev.

"He is a Soviet man, he is a product of the system," Kinnock warned. "He must be assessed on that basis and not against the background of the stereotypes of previous Soviet leaders."

Report scores British public for its racial discrimination

LONDON (AP). – A government report yesterday condemned racial discrimination in Britain and said many of the country's 2.5 millllion British-born ethnic-minority citizens are not getting a fair deal from the white indigenous majority.

The committee of inquiry headed by Lord Swann, a former chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation, reported "enormous frustration and disenchantment" with British society among members of ethnic minority groups and said many suffered "prejudice and discrimination" in this nation of 56 million.

About 2.2 million members of Britain's ethnic minority groups are descended from non-white immigrants from the West Indies, Africa, India, Pakistan and elsewhere in Asia who came to this country in the 1950s when Britain welcomed their cheap labour.

But the report also covered members of Britain's Chinese, Cypriot, Italian and Vietnamese ethnic groups and other minorities including gypsies.

The 20-member committee of inquiry was set up in 1979 by Shirley Williams, education secretary in the then Labour Party adminstration, to investigate the education of children from ethnic minority groups.

Its establishment followed concern by members of Britain's ethnic West Indian community about the general under-achievement of their children at school when compared with other children.

The 807-page report said the education system and British society at large still does not accord equality to ethnic minorities.

Swann, 65, who is also a distinguished biologist and an ex-principal of Edinburgh University, added in the report: "It is, I suppose, an indictment of the white majority that they should be so largely unaware of the fact."

The report said there was no single cause for the known underachievement at school among many ethnic minority children, particularly West Indians. And that as a result there was no single solution.

Opening positions presented at N-talks

GENEVA (AP). – American and Soviet negotiators presented their opening positions yesterday on cutting back nuclear weapons and agreed to split into separate work groups to tackle the key issues standing in the way of an arms control treaty.

"It was a businesslike session and done in an atmosphere of mutual respect," U.S. spokesman Joseph Lehman said at the end of the hour and 50 minute session.

At the same time, though, Lehman said the two superpowers were keeping to their schedule of deploying new nuclear missiles in Europe. Quoting former U.S. defence secretary Harold Brown, he said of the Soviets: "When we build, they build, and when we don't build, they build."

On the Soviet side, little was said: "It's only the second meeting," Victor Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation, told reporters with a smile and a wave of his hand as he left the offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The next session will be held on Tuesday. By then, the two delegations are expected to nail down an agreement to negotiate until April 23 before declaring a recess.

According to U.S. sources, the Americans wanted to meet for about three weeks and then suspend in early April, for Easter and Pessah.

Asked how long the current round would run, Lehman said "that subject has not been agreed to. It has been raised and will be decided in administrative channels."

The U.S. spokesman, bound by a "confidentiality" rule, refused to discuss the opening statements presented by Karpov for the Soviets and chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman.

He indicated, however, that the two sides remain far apart on how to reduce their offensive missiles and what to do about space-based defence systems.

"I think it's going to take quite a few more negotiating sessions for us to make an assessment of whether or not we are near an agreement of not," Lehman said. "At this point, I will say both sides are behaving in a way that indicates seriousness of purpose."

When negotiating broke down 15 months ago, the U.S. and the Soviet Union had failed to agree on reductions in their long-range bombers, intercontinental missiles and nuclear submarines or on their nuclear missile forces in Europe.

While agreeing in January to try again they added President Reagan's research on anti-missile shields as well as Soviet radar and other defensive measures to the agenda.

The two types of offensive missiles and the defensive systems are to be considered separately. Lehman said the negotiators had now decided on an approach and it would be implemented "very shortly."

Pilot crushed to death in freak accident

CHICAGO (AP). – 'Jet thrust' from a Boeing 747 jumbo cargo plane flipped over a twin-engine plane at O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday, crushing the small craft's pilot, a government investigator said.

Charter pilot Keith Winkler was killed when his Beechcraft Baron was tossed by the jetstream of the United Airlines Boeing as he taxied toward a hangar, said a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman.

The Beechcraft landed on its nose, crushing Winkler, the spokesman said. Firefighters had to cut the pilot out of the cockpit. He was pronounced dead later at a hospital.

The only people aboard the Boeing at the time were two maintenance men who were servicing it, the spokesman said.

Coup attempt fails on Comoro Islands

MORONI, Comoro Islands (AP). – The government of this Indian Ocean archipelago yesterday revealed that soldiers of the presidential guard and civilians failed in an attempt to overthrow the government last week.

Ali Bazi Selim, minister to the presidency, said in a message broadcast to the population of this former French territory that the soldiers and civilians "attempted Friday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. to take arms and plunge the country into chaos by a coup d'etat."

"Thanks to the benediction of God the all powerful, to his Prophet Mohammed and all the saints of this country, the operation failed."

President Ahmed Abdallah Abdermane, who has been president since May 13, 1978, was in France at the time on a private visit.

Vasectomy man's wife 'confused,' not pregnant

KITTERY, Maine (AP). – A woman who received widespread publicity when she reported that she was expecting sextuplets despite her husband's vasectomy is not pregnant and is undergoing psychiatric care, her family said on Wednesday.

Richard Perham, 33, said his wife, Kim, 27, has been admitted for observation to an institution he declined to name. She is "very confused right now" and is under psychiatric care, he told *Foster's Daily Democrat* newspaper of Dover, New Hampshire.

Perham, mother of two-year-old twins, said last week she became pregnant after her husband had a vasectomy, and that an ultrasound test at a hospital had shown she was pregnant with two boys and four girls.

S. African leaders visit Mozambique in bid to save pact

PRETORIA (Reuter). – South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Defence Minister Magnus Malan made a surprise visit to neighbouring Mozambique for talks yesterday amid fears that the strained non-aggression pact which the two countries signed a year ago could founder.

They were seeing top officials of the Marxist state for discussions on the future of the accord of Nkomati, which was signed last year.

The Mozambican delegation to the talks, being held under the joint security commission set up by the treaty, was led by Security Minister Colonel Sergio Vieira, informed sources said.

Under the accord, the two countries agreed to prevent guerrilla attacks on each other. Mozambique has accused Pretoria of not keeping its side of the deal amid rising activity by the Mozambique National Resistance.

In the Transvaal, South Africa, yesterday police fired rubber bullets to scatter some 500 angry black miners, and homes and schools were set ablaze in various black townships around the auto-manufacturing city of Port Elizabeth, police said.

A spokesman for the Anglovaal mines near Hartbeesfontein said security and police were summoned to disperse miners who had gathered to protest against the company's closure of illegal liquor pedlars.

There were no reports of riot-related deaths. But a black man died Wednesday in Natal province, along South Africa's Indian Ocean coast, when an officer was attacked by a black gang while searching a car. Police said the officer opened fire with a rifle.

16 killed in plane crashes in Sudan and U.S.

CAIRO. – A Sudanese military transport plane crashed yesterday in Sudan's Upper Nile province, killing four soldiers on board, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Khartoum.

Quoting a Sudanese government spokesman, Mena said the plane, a Canadian-built Buffalo, crashed during takeoff at Akobo, near the border with Ethiopia.

The spokesman said the plane was carrying food supplies for refugees from famine-stricken areas, but he did not specify where it was headed.

He said two officers with the rank of major and two enlisted men were killed. He did not say whether there were others aboard.

In the U.S., all 12 people aboard an army helicopter were killed Wednesday when it crashed while on a training exercise at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, a Pentagon spokesman said.

An investigation team is seeking the cause of the crash of the Blackhawk helicopter, which was carrying four crewmen and eight paratroopers. (AP, Reuter)

Labour wins by a lottery draw in Australia

MELBOURNE (Reuter). – A lottery drawn yesterday gave the Australian Labour Party control of the upper house of the Victorian state parliament for the first time.

The dramatic draw followed a tie between Labour and the opposition Liberal Party in one seat where there had been a recount after state elections 12 days ago.

Local returning officer Kathleen Leonard had the option of casting her personal vote or holding a lottery. She chose the latter, put the names of the two candidates in a ballot box and drew the winner.

Bomb damages U.S. firm's offices in Cyprus

NICOSIA. – A bomb explosion caused slight damage to the ground floor entrance of the office of the Esso Oil Company here Wednesday night.

The blast also broke windows in the upper floors of the three-storey building occupied by Cyprus Airways.

Police investigators on the spot said the explosion was caused by a stick of dynamite. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

Police are probing the possibility that the blast may have been linked to an American veto of a UN resolution condemning Israel actions in Lebanon (AP, Reuter)

European TV programmes to Egypt via satellite

PARIS (Reuter). – Egypt is expected to be the first country outside Europe to receive satellite-beamed Eurovision television programmes, a spokesman for the European Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Eutelsat) said yesterday.

Egypt's Radio and Television Union has applied to Eutelsat, a grouping of 20 European telecommunications agencies, to receive television transmissions at its earth station in Cairo, he added.

Women's panel in disarray

VIENNA (AP). – A 32-nation panel seeking to prepare a UN conference on women's issues ended yesterday after failing to reach consensus on an agenda or rules of procedure, its chairwoman said.

The Commission on the Status of Women, acting as a preparatory body for the world conference in Nairobi in July, could not agree on any key points despite an extraordinary session that ended around 4 a.m.

Prior to the overnight session, Maureen Reagan, who led the U.S. delegation, charged that lack of agreement was due to a "policy of total obstruction" on the part of Soviet bloc delegates.

Reagan, daughter of the U.S. President Ronald Reagan, said the Soviets and others wanted to include in a draft document for the Nairobi conference such contentious topics as the Palestinian problem and apartheid. Most of the western delegates rejected the idea.

QUAKE. – A moderate earthquake shook Turkey's Aegean coast yesterday, causing panic among residents but no injuries, the independent Hurriyet News Agency reported in Ankara.

Sports

SOCCER PREVIEW

Day of the romantics, maybe

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The 16 National League teams enter the State Cup fray today and tomorrow, all playing against teams from lower divisions. It will need giant killing acts to oust the teams from the top league, but that is what cup football is all about.

Maccabi Ramle are the only Fourth Division survivors in the competition and will have a formidable task to try to upset Betar Tel Aviv. The immigrant townlet of Or Akiva will have its biggest day of soccer yet with the visit of Hapoel Beersheba, who were cup finalists last year. The holders, Hapoel Lod, also travel to a Third Division location, they are away in nearby Kiryat Ono. Strangely, both Beersheba and Lod flounder this season at the bottom of the top league.

Romantics looking out for the surprise results might find one in Hadera, where the local Maccabi, also of the Third Division, entertain Hapoel Petach Tikvah.

Playing today will be Betar Jerusalem against Hapoel Holon at the YMCA ground. The second Jerusalem team, Hapoel, could upset Hakoah Ramat Gan at the latter's ground.

The Haifa teams, Maccabi and Hapoel, look good for places in the next round with home games against Yehud and Kiryat Shmona respectively. One of the most competitive clashes will be played at the Hatikva Quarter, where Second Division leaders Bnei Yehuda play Mottelle Spiegler's Maccabi Jaffa.

Maccabi Netanya should have a smooth passage at the expense of Ramat Amidar and Shimshon look too powerful in a home match against Betar Ramle. Maccabi Tel Aviv travel to Beit Shemesh and through off form should advance to the next stage.

Mayhem as English fans run riot

LONDON (AP). – British lawmakers have demanded a stern crackdown on soccer hooligans after hundreds of fans of a losing team went on a rampage, battling with police, wrecking a train and smashing car and house windows.

At least 47 people were injured in the riot, which broke out as Third Division Millwall from London's Docklands lost in the FA Cup at Luton, 40 kms north of the capital. Police made 33 arrests.

Officials called it one of the worst nights of soccer violence ever in Britain, where pitched battles between fans and police are an increasingly common occurrence. So ugly were Wednesday night's scenes that one legislator, Tory MP, John Carlisle, called for the return of public canings.

Millwall had been hoping for a win in the quarter-final to take them to the semifinal for only the second time in their non-distinctive history. The 1-0 beating for the London club led its supporters to tear up seats to use as missiles against the police when the final whistle blew. Ten policemen were injured, including one hospitalized with concussion.

Luton supporters were pelted with coins by Millwall fans who charged across the pitch.

Earlier, the game was only 14 minutes old when it had to be halted as fans ran on to the pitch and the teams retired to their dressing rooms for 25 minutes until police had moved spectators back to the stands.

Bedfordshire county police said they had been expecting trouble from an estimated 6,000 Millwall supporters and they had drafted more men than usual to the ground. But even so they had to call for reinforcements from neighbouring Hertfordshire.

At one stage the police were beaten back by rampaging hooligans on the pitch before the police, helped by dogs, drew their batons and charged. Many supporters were drunk, a police spokesman said.

Brian Stein scored after 31 minutes in the first half to send Luton into the semifinals against Everton, who won a replay against Ipswich in Ipswitch also by 1-0.

Graeme Sharp returned from injury to score a disputed penalty that sent Everton through, 14 minutes from the end.

Everton are hoping to win the League and the Cup. The double has been achieved only twice this century, by Tottenham in 1961 and Arsenal 10 years later.

The other semifinal is between Liverpool and Manchester United, and both of those clubs are also not out of the double hunt.

Division One: Aston Villa 0 Arsenal 0

Division Two: Barnsley 0 Brighton 0; Oxford 4 Wimbledon 0

Cool Martina escapes another beating

DALLAS (AP). – Martina Navratilova who lost unexpectedly only last week stayed cool on Wednesday evening during a hot onslaught from unseeded Kim Schaefer and won nine games in a row to advance, 6-4, 6-1, to the quarterfinals of the $130,000-dollar Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament.

Schaefer, ranked only 55th in worldwide rankings, burst out to a 3-0 lead and had a break point for a 4-0 advantage.

But Navratilova saved that break point with a service winner. After Scheafer had held her serve for a 4-1 advantage, Navartilova took control of the match and Schaefer could win only one of the last 12 games.

The maestro said she did not panic when she was behind. "I didn't exactly miss a lot," she said. "She was simply hitting winners. She started out really well, and I figured she couldn't keep it up."

Schaefer said that the 4-1 lead was "frightening" to her. "I didn't know what to do with it," she said. "She became a little more aggressive, and I got a little nervous."

In the quarterfinals, Navratilova faces Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, who defeated fellow West German Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-3.

Also through is the up-and-coming Swedish star Catarina Lindqvist, who upset fifth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-4, 7-5.

Results in the men's event at the Belgian indoor championships – Sammy Giammalva (US) beat Chip Hooper (US) 7-6 6-1, Anders Jarryd (Sweden) beat Tomi Nogstedt (Sweden) 6-3 6-1, Heinz Gunthardt (Switzerland) beat Vijay Amritraj (India) 1-6, 6-3 6-0; Pat Cash (Australia) beat Matt Mitchell (U.S.) 7-5, 6-4; Stefan Edberg (Sweden) beat Jakob Hlasek (Czech.) 6-3, 6-1.

Tabor run

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – More than 4,000 participants of all ages are expected to turn out tomorrow for Hapoel's 33rd Mount Tabor cross-country run, the oldest and biggest of all Israel's annual athletic meets. The event, which begins at 8 a.m. and is sponsored by the *Al Hamishmar* daily, comprises some 15 events over a variety of distances.

Centre-piece of the festive gathering is the rugged 11.8km. race for men and women, for which the entry includes two guest runners from France.

While Yehezkel Hallfa is unable to defend his men's crown because of illness, Rona Saydon will be going for her third straight women's title. A favourite for top honours among the men is longtime West German kibbutz volunteer Guenther Kohl – a former Federal Republic cross-country champion – who won the 1981 Mount Tabor race and was runner-up the following year.

Kohl and Saydon will be in action only a week after their successes at the Tel Aviv marathon and half-marathon races, with Kohl winning the 21km. half distance and Saydon taking second place among the women in the 42km. marathon.

Fixing their sights

NEW YORK (AP). – With a month left in the National Basketball Association season, teams in the middle of the standings, such as the Washington Bullets and New Jersey Nets, are starting to put their games into a playoff context.

Since the team that finishes in sixth place in the Eastern Conference will have to play powerful Boston or Philadelphi in the first round, fifth place is a much more desirable spot to be.

So when New Jersey defeated the Bullets 114-109 on Wednesday night to tie them for fifth, each with 33-33 records, the Nets knew precisely what it meant to them. "It was a big win because it got us off a slide and put us even with Washington," said Michael Ray Richardson, who helped the Nets snap a three-game losing streak with 27 points. "We all knew this was a big game. So we came out and played a little harder."

Flying Flyers

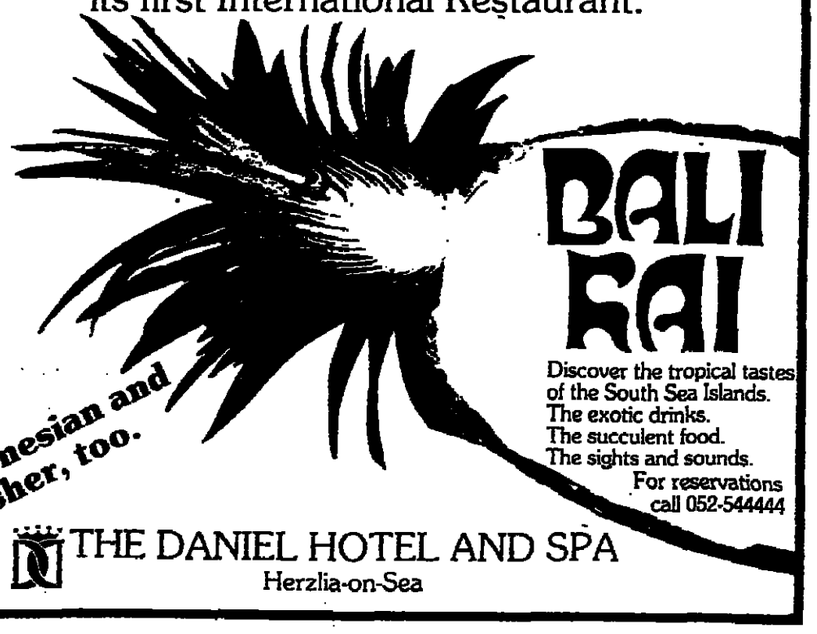
NEW YORK (AP). – Power-play goals by Ilkka Sinisalo and Brian Propp helped the Philadelphia Flyers register their fifth consecutive victory on Wednesday night with a 5-2 National Hockey League decision over the New York Rangers.

Other NHL results: Boston 7 Pittsburgh 3; Quebec 8 Minnesota 0; Calgary 5 Toronto 3; NY Islanders 4 Chicago 3; Edmonton 7 Detroit 6; Hartford 3 Los Angeles 3; Vancouver 6 Buffalo 4.

TENNIS WRAP-UP

TEL AVIV. – The Masters event of the Israel Tennis Association's third annual Seasweet-Sabena winter circuit takes place over the weekend at the Maccabi Tzafon courts here. Play starts at 2 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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Crucial issue of tactics

How should Washington deal with Moscow to help Soviet Jewry? Walter Ruby reports on the debate within the involved Jewish community.



American Jews protest outside the UN, with a few chaining themselves to the fence. This kind of commitment is what some leaders urge now on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

AFTER YEARS of a slow but steady decline, the Soviet Jewry movement in the U.S. has dramatically come to life with a new wave of grass-roots fervour and activism.

Nearly everyone in the movement in the U.S. believes that 1985 represents a critical juncture for Soviet Jewry, and that there must be a "sweeping rethinking" of strategy. But there are sharp differences over what tactics to follow in order to ensure that any thaw in the long-frozen relations between the U.S. and USSR leads to increased emigration and improved conditions for the two-and-a-half million Jews in the Soviet Union.

The debate heated up in January as Washington and Moscow, for the first time in years, began discussing the arms race and increasing trade.

While there are no neat and clear ideological battle lines in this debate, it is nevertheless possible to discern two distinct, and often conflicting, approaches to the interconnected issues of increasing Jewish emigration, freeing Prisoners of Zion and fighting the repression of Jewish culture.

Some voices in the movement, often representing organizations widely seen as the "establishment," such as the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) and the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (GNYCSJ), have urged following a course of flexibility and moderation *vis à vis* both the U.S. and Soviet Government.

Advocates of this course maintain that the USSR may now be more open to liberalizing its policy towards its Jewish population than at any time in recent years and stress that the Soviet Jewry movement ought to encourage this by making it clear to the Soviets that they stand to gain from liberalization.

A key concession that might be offered to the Soviet Government in return for softening its hard-line policy towards Soviet Jews would be a modification of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to allow the USSR most favoured nation status. Another potential incentive would be a willingness on the part of American Jews to urge the Reagan Administration to countenance the granting of credits to the Soviets in exchange for a relaxed emigration policy.

Figures like Morris Abram and Jerry Goodman, chairman and executive director of the NCSJ and Jacqueline Levine and Al Chernin, chairwoman and executive director of NJCRAC have expressed satisfaction with the manner in which President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz have raised the issue of Soviet Jewry in recent meetings with Soviet leaders. These Jewish leaders have also expressed confidence in assurances that the U.S. Administration will continue to give the issue of Soviet Jewry a central place in the framework of bilateral relations.

These Jewish activists generally take a dim view of the idea of "linkage," i.e. demanding that the U.S. explicitly demand a *quid quo pro* in terms of Soviet Jewry in return for progress in bilateral talks on trade and arms race negotiations.

ADVOCATING a significantly tougher line toward the Soviets has been the leadership of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and to a lesser extent the leaders of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry (UCSJ), such as Rabbi Avi Weiss, Jacob Birnbaum and Glenn Richter of the SSSJ and Lynn Singer, director of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry (probably the strongest local affiliate of the grass-roots UCSJ). They argue that while there may be some straws in the wind that conditions could ease for Jews in the Soviet Union, the present reality is that the refusenik community suffers the harshest repression in decades at the hands of the Soviet authorities.

These leaders also stress that while they applaud Reagan and Shultz for the forthright way they have raised the issue of Soviet Jewry in negotiations with the Soviets, the U.S. Jewish community must continue to press the administration for concrete assurances that the U.S. will not agree to a major upgrading of U.S.-Soviet trade relations until Moscow has convincingly demonstrated a willingness to increase Jewish emigration significantly, to release Prisoners of Zion and to permit expression of Jewish culture.

Supporters of this line say it is necessary to make the Soviets aware of the resolve to keep the issue of Soviet Jewry on the agenda of the American Jewish community and to do so with continuing nonviolent demonstrations in front of Soviet facilities in the U.S., which has come to be known as Operation Redemption. The largest and most successful of the Operation Redemption demonstrations took place last week with some 120 New York area rabbis, including such establishment figures as Rabbi Morris Friedman, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, and Alexander Shapiro, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who were arrested for blocking traffic on East 67 Street in Manhattan – in front of the Soviet Mission to the U.N.

At a press conference on January 4, Morris Abram of the NCSJ, Levine of NJCRAC, and Herbert Kronish of GNYCSJ, it was announced that Jewish emigration from the USSR had dropped in 1984 to 896, the first time this figure had dropped below 1000 since the 1960s. The Jewish leaders deplored the gates shut on emigration. KGB harrassment of Jews, the arrests of and violent attacks on Hebrew teachers and Jewish cultural activists in recent months.

However, in response to questions from this reporter, these leaders made it clear that they opposed linking either the arms control or trade talks to improvements in terms of Soviet Jews.

According to Abram, "The administration had made it clear that they are not in favour of linking the issues of Soviet Jewry and trade... our own organization is not presently making the demand that trade agreements be linked with (the emigration) of certain numbers of Soviet Jews."

NCSJ executive director Jerry Goodman made the same point in stronger terms. "I believe it is not helpful at this point to negotiate from a position of economic warfare. There has to be a stronger interrelationship between the two powers, and once you raise these issues, you cut the rug from under the administration.

In a speech late last month to the NCCRAC convention, Levine called for a "more flexible stance on strategy and tactics" that explores "whether there are new points of leverage" in helping to open up Jewish emigration.

Stating that "we, the protagonists of Soviet Jews may have become fixed in our ways and less open to new ideas," Levine called upon the Jewish community to offer the Soviets some incentives. He argued that the failure of the Jewish community to support the granting of most favoured nation status to the Soviets in 1979, when more than 51,000 Jews left the USSR, may have convinced the Soviets they had little to gain from "good behaviour." The Jewish community should hold out the possibility of supporting the granting most favoured nation status and credits to the Soviets in exchange for positive steps by the Soviets.

LATE IN January, the World Jewish Congress announced that its president, Edgar Bronfman, had received an invitation to visit Moscow. The invitation came soon after Bronfman published an Op-Ed piece in *The New York Times*, which stressed that Jews have a strong interest in improved U.S.-Soviet relations and that while "(American) Jews' concern for their brethren is genuine... it is not blindly anti-Soviet. According to Bronfman, "Ideally, the issue of Soviet Jews should be removed from the Cold War agenda... and should serve as a vehicle by which to bring about the relaxation of tensions between East and West."

Bronfman is expected to make his trip to Moscow within the next few weeks although final details have yet to be arranged. Bronfman has promised to "raise the Soviet Jewry issue in all its aspects," but has refused to say what specific issues he will raise.

His decision to go to Moscow has been criticized by Henry Kissinger, Raya Jaglom, and the NCSJ's Abram: they all have suggested that Bronfman might inadvertently allow himself to be used by the Soviets for propaganda purposes. However, Prime Minister Shimon Peres told delegates to the WJC Board of Governors on closed circuit television, "I welcome very much the voyage of Mr. Bronfman to Moscow. We should never lose hope that the gates of Russia will be reopened, and the Jewish people will regain a chance to come back to their homeland and regain their way of life."

THE SSSJ was influenced in its decision to press for a protest campaign on behalf of Soviet Jews by the success of the anti-apartheid demonstrations outside South African institutions in Washington and New York, and by the participation of leaders from groups like the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish committee in that campaign.

According to SSSJ's Weiss, "I say *kol hakavod* to Jewish leaders who are being arrested at the South African Embassy. But I am distressed that these leaders have not shown the same concern over the desperate condition of Soviet Jewry and have not carried out similar acts of civil disobedience at Soviet agencies."

The SSSJ and the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry stressed that they had decided to focus the beginning stages of Operation Redemption on the activity of rabbis, because they felt that the rabbis represent a constituency with impeccable moral credentials. However, in view of the success of the most recent demonstration, which for the first time drew establishment rabbis alongside the activists, the two groups are urging that the next stage of Operation Redemption involve Jewish lay and professional leaders, who would risk being arrested for demonstrating outside Soviet agencies. So far only a handful of Jewish lay leaders have answered the appeal.

Zeesy Schnur, executive director of the GNYCSJ, which recently changed its title to the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, refused for some weeks the appeal that her group become involved in the nascent Operation Redemption: she feared, she said, that such participation would threaten the organization's federal tax exemption.

However, Schnur, under growing pressure as more and more rabbis announced that they would participate in last week's action, announced that the GNYCSJ would take part in coordinating the action on a one-time basis, while not serving as an official sponsor of the action.

Last week GNYCSJ chairman Kronish announced that his agency had been responsible for turning out the majority of the 120 rabbis who participated, a statement dismissed as "false" by SSSJ spokesman Robert Freunglas.

DURING JANUARY and February there were several broad hints from the Soviet Government that in exchange for improved relations with the U.S., the Soviet Union might be willing to liberalize its treatment of its Jewish citizens.

In addition to the invitation to Bronfman, there was the gesture of Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Anatoly Dobrynin, who made a point of walking across the dance floor at the inauguration ball to welcome personally Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne and his wife.

More substantive was the report that appeared in *The New York Times* on February 3 that a high Soviet official had unofficially hinted, during U.S.-Soviet trade talks in Moscow in early January that Jewish emigration might be stepped up if relations improved.

The report, which was apparently the result of a leak from sources in the U.S. Commerce Department, said that Vladimir S. Alkhimov, chairman of the Soviet State Bank, told a member of the U.S. delegation, which was headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer, that if good relations were restored with the U.S., the emigration of 50,000 Soviet Jews annually would be "no problem."

Jacob Birnbaum, who is called by some "the father" of the Soviet Jewry movement (he founded the SSSJ in 1964), says he believes that the U.S. has considerable economic leverage with the USSR, a fact that might convince the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, to liberalize Jewish emigration.

"The Soviets have made clear that they are enormously interested in buying high-tech oil drilling equipment, which they will need if they are to exploit much-needed oil reserves in the Soviet Arctic," says Birnbaum. He notes that the Soviets have also expressed great interest in American agricultural technology, machine tools, computers and electronics.

Birnbaum points out, too, that "the Soviet State Bank has a critical relationship to the Western banking system. There is no question that they need us in this area." He adds, "We need to tie the human rights situation to financial dealings – the Soviet treatment of the Jews has to be integrated into the principles the Commerce Department applies in doing business with the Soviets."

However, important segments of the U.S. business community interested in expanding into the virtually untapped Soviet market disagree with the administration's tying trade and human rights together.

Dwayne O. Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co., a Midwest agribusiness concern and U.S. co-chairman of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council, which represents American and Soviet firms that do business together, in a recent interview in the organization's own publications, termed the effect of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment disastrous" and "counterproductive, damaging to U.S. interests and to potential Soviet emigres..."

He argued, "Too often we fail to realize that credit is profitable to the lender, particularly to such a good credit risk as the Soviet Union."

According to a leading executive of a Chicago investment bank, who has also been active in promoting U.S.-Soviet trade, "The point is that the Soviets have shown a good attitude toward improving trade relations, and it is definitely in our interest to do business. The hard fact of the matter is that in trade we need the Soviets more than they need us. The Soviets have shown they can find other markets if we refuse to sell to them."

Among the participants on the American side in the eighth annual meeting of the U.S. – USSR Trade and Economic Council, held in New York last May were the chief executive officers and presidents of companies like Monsanto, Phillips Brothers, Inc., General Electric Trading Co., Marine Midland Bank, Armco, Inc., American Express, Ralston Purina and Pepsi Cola. David Rockefeller, a founding director of the council in 1973, was recently elected director emeritus.

The council heard an address by Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin, who deplored the fact that U.S.-USSR trade now stands at less than $1 billion a year – less than 50 per cent of the U.S. trade with Trinidad and Tobago.

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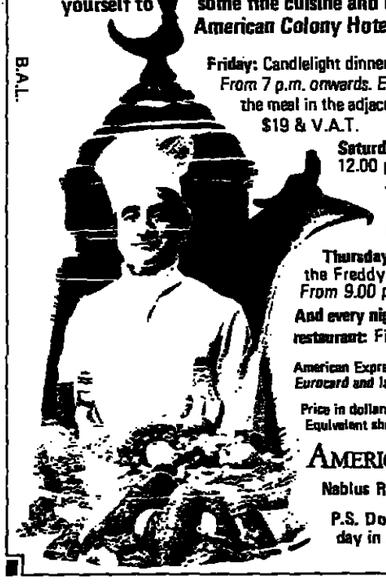
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FOR ALL those waiting with bated breath for the grand coalition to fall apart, I can report that despite last week's fireworks, neither Prime Minister **Shimon Peres'** Labour party nor Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir's** Likud is talking right now about a divorce. What will be after the Histadrut elections in May is something else.

Two junior ministers, Labour Absorption Minister **Ya'acov Tsur** and the Likud Minister for Social Affairs **Moshe Katsav** have publicly confessed that top people in both parties too hastily went overboard – in both directions – in their reactions to the latest moves of Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak.** There are others in both parties who speak in sharper terms off the record. Labour doves, and that includes Minister for Special Duties **Ezer Weizman,** believe it's easier to reach an understanding with Mubarak and **King Hussein** of Jordan than with the Likud.

For the Likud's part, one of their senior ministers has been quoted as saying that the Likud may have let Peres get away with it in Lebanon, but there'll be no repetition in the case of Egypt. Pundits are still pondering the implications of the week-old flare-up between Peres and Shamir's best pal, Minister without Portfolio **Moshe Arens.** Peres showed himself to be rather flappable when venting his ire to Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee members about Arens' critical appraisal to his fellow Likudniks of Peres' handling of the not-so-secret meeting with Mubarak's senior aide, **Osama el-Baz.**

While the Knesset corridors are still ringing with the sharp words exchanged between Arens and Weizman, the latter can still relish the high praise ("epitome of refinement") poured on him by Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin.** The version emanating from Likud sources is that Arens did try to prevent his speech to the Likud caucus from being leaked to the press, especially the charge that Peres was damaging relations with Washington. Some Likudniks were not unhappy about the leak: it served their purpose to spread the word that Peres sought to invite American pressure.

AT LEAST the anti-Peres ploy took the top Herutniks' minds off their internal war of attrition. The Herut Executive's discussion on the merger with La'am, led by **Eliezer Shostak** and **Ehud Olmert,** offered an opportunity for some barbed exchanges. Industry and Trade Minister **Ariel Sharon** was in something of a temper over expected re-inforcement of the "Stop Arik" alliance of Shamir and Deputy Premier **David Levy,** thundering. "There are those who seek to turn back the clock...just wait for the Central Committee discussion."

Some people think that Sharon, the architect of the Lebanon *plonter,* might have kept mum in the aftermath of the 12 funerals of the latest casualities of the move into Lebanon, instead of condemning the "flight from Lebanon," and remarking. "Seeking out those to blame won't solve any problem." The sharpest comment appeared on *Hadashot's* post-Purim satirical page, showing a photo of Sharon in his best leather jacket, with the caption: "A young man turned up at a Tel Aviv Purim party almost perfectly disguised as the former defence minister. At first people thought it was really the minister who had stumbled into the party by mistake. However when the guest proclaimed: Operation Peace for Galilee extirpated terrorism, they all joined in laughing at the joke, awarding him first prize for his costume."

LIBELS UNLIMITED: **Israel Fogel,** secretary of Moshav Kfar Malal when Sharon was growing up there, termed as "a wicked lie" the minister's assertion to *The Washington Post* that "my parents were subject to a boycott by the Mapai leaders after they protested against the blood libel that the Mapai leaders committed against the Revisionists in the wake of the assassination of **Haim Arlosoroff.**" In a strongly worded letter to *Davar,* Fogel firmly denied Sharon's assertion that his family were subsequently denied medical aid or not allowed to sell their farm produce along with the rest of the community.

Fogel wrote: "Sharon's father, the late agronomist **Shmuel Scheinerman,** was among the 40 founders of Kfar Malal, enjoying all the rights and services of all members. Admittedly, *Haver* Scheinerman held views dissenting from the majority. At general meetings he was always free to speak his mind... There was never an instance of anyone acting against his opinions – certainly no instance of a boycott against him and his family.... The Arlosoroff murder and the trial of **(Avraham) Stavsky** split the Yishuv into two camps. There were stormy debates in public meetings and the press. However the moshav as such stayed out of this painful fray. Each member had his opinion including *Haver* Scheinerman. Like all the others he, too, received medical aid, just as his farm produce was marketed along with the rest. There was never any discrimination against Scheinerman because of his views...."

Noting Sharon's free usage of the phrase "blood libel," Fogel wrote: "Arik Sharon's charges against the members of Moshav Kfar Malal, most of whom are no longer among the living, are one long compilation of libellous fabrications." The question now is: Will Arik sue?

REMEMBER that old quip about the only belt our ministers tighten is the safety belt on the plane taking them out of Ben-Gurion Airport? Travel tax restrictions don't seem to affect our masters – Finance Minister **Yitzhak Moda'i** just got back from Washington, slipping past Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir flying from Brussels to Canada, while Energy Minister **Moshe Shahal** landed in Paris. Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav went off to Italy and Health Minister **Mordechai "Motta" Gur** made for the good old USA. He just missed Religious Affairs Minister **Yosef Burg,** winging his way to Australia. He's logged more flying hours than even that champion of long-distance travellers, World Zionist Organization information department head **Uzi Narkiss,** but less than Tourism Minister **Avraham "Abrasha" Sharir,** who has just returned from Manhattan, which he last saw less than two months ago. Sharir recently tangled with Minister without Portfolio **Yigael Hurvitz,** who lambasted the Liberal minister for having claimed that Israel had neglected tourism for the past 37 years. The Ometz leader roared at him across the Cabinet table: "How dare you say such things? Finance Ministers **Levi Eshkol** and **Pinhas Sapir** laid the foundations for the industry you're living off today." Sharir said not a word.

One of Moda'i's decisions during his New York stopover was to extend, for a third year, the posting of **Yehuda Halevy** as president of Israel Bonds. Israeli officials in New York say Halevy has certainly earned his extension, working so hard welcoming the constant stream of Ministers and MKs at all hours at JFK Airport, not to mention the overtime he puts in entertaining them. I'm told he knows by heart the lyrics of some top Broadway muscials.

NO FREE LUNCHES. A number of my colleagues have taken exception to Deputy Foreign Minister **Ronnie Milo's** latest bout of media bashing. In a recent interview, somewhat apoplectic over Premier Peres' successful missions to Rome and Bucharest, Milo implied that the accompanying press corps flew at government expense. It is a fact that all of them paid the price of the fare on the Arkia plane plus the various taxes conjured up by the Treasury for ourward-bound travellers. When I sought the deputy minister's reaction to the newsmen's response, he declined to make any further comment.

PRIOR TO HIS latest trip, Foreign Minister Shamir took a number of decisions in the field of appointment policy that helped quieten criticism that he's ignoring the professionals in favour of fellow Herutniks. Thus he startled everyone by not extending former Jerusalem lawyer **Ya'acov Nehushtan's** term at The Hague embassy. Instead one of our top diplomats, **Ze'ev Suffot,** will take that ambassadorial posting. As for the key New York General-Consulate, once **Naftali Lavie** comes home in the summer, his place will not be taken by a Herut man, as was mooted, but by another Foreign Ministry veteran, **Moshe Yegar,** who has very safe views from Shamir's standpoint.

I GATHER that Moral Majority leader, the Reverend **Jerry Falwell** of Lynchburg, Va., had a great time visiting the Holy Land. Just before leaving for home, President **Ronald Reagan's** good friend made an illuminating prediction about the 1988 presidential election race, maintaining that the contest will be between Republican Vice-President **George Bush** and Democratic Senator **Edward Kennedy.** After speaking approvingly of the Texan Republican, Falwell mentioned that he and the Massachussets Democrat have become close friends, and have twice entertained each other to dinner at their homes. The reverend declared: "We're great friends although we disagree on everything except Israel." Asked about the presidential prospects in the 1988 race of the conservative Republican Congressman **Jack Kemp** (N.Y.), Falwell said: "No chance."

We've had a Very Important Republican with us in the person of **Frank Fahrenkopf,** chairman of the Republican National Committee, along with **Marshal Breger,** the White House liaison with the Jewish community, and Maryland's Republican Party state chairman, **Alan Levy and wife Bunny.**

PUBLICITY-MINDED kibbutz prisoner redeemer **Herut Lapid** has been spending all week trying to explain away the pro-PLO terror statements of his newest ward, **Denis Goldberg.** The ex-prisoner has had a rash of interviews in the world media since he left South Africa's prison service for the temporary refuge of his daughter's Galilee kibbutz Ma'ayan Baruch. It's illuminating how Goldberg was willing to forswear terrorism against Afrikaaners, but not against Jews in Israel. Perhaps he's seeking to reestablish his Communist credentials with comrades in London, who, according to last Sunday's *Observer,* are shocked at his going to the "Zionist Bantustan."

Government Press Office director, **Dr. Israel Peleg,** informs me that he's going to revive the Tel Aviv office serving 120 permanent foreign correspondents (plus the 220 foreign newsmen registered in Jerusalem). He's come to an agreement with the Foreign Press Association's jovial chairman, **Peter Alan-Frost,** to open a press club on the premises. It seems that in keeping with the adage "Jews make news." Israel has the second largest foreign press corps after Moscow, and according to Peleg, we make the U.S. TV network headlines only second to Russia.

ASSAF HAROFEH Medical Centre at Tzrifin has reached an agreement with **Roland J. Kalb,** an international health care consultant based in New York, to run its American Friends association. The teaching hospital's public relations officer, **Ora Keller,** tells me that Kalb will re-design the masterplan for the medical centre's development.

WHO SAID Zionists don't come to Zion? Rabbi **Eliezer Welsz,** past president of the Manchester Zionist Federation and a prominent British Mizrachi figure, has come on aliya with his sabra wife and their two children to become communal rabbi of the Hapoel Hamizrachi moshav Kfar Haro'eh. The 36-year-old rabbi was for 11 years spiritual leader of the Whitefield Jewish congregation. His father, Rabbi **Shlomo Welsz,** has lived in Jerusalem for some years.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S prestigious Teachers College recently bestowed a rare honour on Education and Culture Ministry Director-General **Eliezer Shmueli** in choosing him to represent the several scores of foreign student alumni at their reunion in New York. Shmueli, whose address was included in a commemorative pamphlet, recalled his first *faux pas*: entering his class in the early 1950s wearing a tee shirt and jeans, while the other students wore white shirts, dark neckties and blue blazers. His liberal-minded professor told him he would be delighted to have Shmueli join him on a weekend fishing outing dressed the way he was, but hoped he would be properly dressed for his classes in the future.

He brought back to Jerusalem from Columbia's Teachers College "new and modern ideas in education." Shmueli said at the reunion, together with the "spirit of a different kind of student life – informal, yet informative, free but disciplined."

THE GHOST of Jacob de Haan, the first political assassination in modern Jerusalem (in 1924) has begun to haunt us once more. The Jerusalem Khan is to perform a play by film director **Dan Wohlman** on the tortured Dutch poet, who traversed Zionism to become the Agudat Yisrael's "foreign minister." Now two journalists, **Shlomo Nakdimon** and **Shmuel Maizlish** have produced a new book on the De Haan case. The juicy part is the first public confession of **Avraham Tehomi,** today 80, who lives in Hongkong, about his involvement in the killing of De Haan on orders of the Hagana. Nakdimon, in his afterword, thanks **Shaul Eisenberg's** group for financing his research and Far Eastern travels.

IT MAY not be strategic cooperation but the visit of the Netherlands naval task group to Haifa port is indicative of warmer relations between The Hague and Jerusalem. A large turn-out was expected for the reception for the group's officers given last night by Dutch Ambassador **Maarten Pieter van Berckel** and his wife **Constance** at their Herzliya residence.

THE PURIM party given by U.S. Ambassador **Samuel Lewis** and his wife **Sallie** at the United States Ambassadorial residence in Herzliya, their eighth and last Purim in Israel, certainly upheld their reputation as party-givers. The invitation, jointly issued by the Lewises and *Yediot Aharonot* columnist **Mira Avrech,** was in the form of a 1985 Purim passport, with obligatory costumes indicating the bearer's destination. The show was stolen by the president of the Manufacturer's Association, **Eli Hurwitz,** who came as a somewhat battered Package Deal II, with his wife **Dalia** as a more intact Package Deal I.

The host appeared in a colourful Japanese kimono; Sallie showed a shapely pair of legs in leotards, while co-hostess Avrech turned up as a chic Queen Esther, along with the first lady of Israeli fashion, **Lola Beer.** Ex-Liberal minister **Yitzhak Berman** was wearing an elegant tuxedo and waving his brown British mandate Palestinian passport and a placard asking: "Does Arafat have one, too?"

Ex-Knesset Speaker **Menahem Savidor** sported the wig and robe of the Speaker of the House of Commons; Communications Minister **Amnon Rubinstein** wore the barrister's wig he brought back from his law studies in London. British Ambassador William Squire turned up as an itinerant tennis player. French Ambassador **Jacques-Pierre Dupont** wore an Inspector Maigret trenchcoat. Coalition executive chairman **Raffi Edri** looked at home as an oriental dignitary with fez and robe, while the prime minister's political adviser, **Nimrod Novik,** could hardly be seen for his ten-gallon Texas hat. Premier Shimon Peres wasn't there, but his secretary, **Aliza Eshed,** caused a stampede among newsmen present by spreading the rumour that he was there disguised as President Hosni Mubarak. Tel Aviv Hilton manager **Dieter Huckestein** and his wife **Cecilia** came representing the "Lunar Hilton" of the future, dressed in space helmets and space suits, while Hilton staffers dressed as Oriental beauties cooked on the spot felafel and shwarma for the hungry guests.



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YESTERDAY was the half-year mark of the Labour-Likud government coalition, a convenient point for an interim assessment.

The pundits, with wisdom tinged by rosy-hued hindsight, may seek to project the national unity government as an expression of an outburst of a spirit of unity, of altruistic comradeship, between two major parties with a history of half a century of deep-seated hostility towards each other.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The 25-man cabinet, which convened for the first time on September 14, after seven weeks of earthy political haggling, was the expression of politicians swallowing hard on the hallowed principle of no alternative.

The July 23 elections led to an unprecedented political standoff; it was impossible for either major party and its minor allies to form even a 61-seat coalition. The basic pragmatism of Israel's working politicians – behind all the ideological bluster – was evinced when the leaders of both parties reluctantly accepted an unheard-of arrangement for the division of power, position and other goodies. They did so to provide a government for an Israel faced with two urgent problems: Lebanon and the economy.

The most that can be said to date for the improbable Labour-Likud government is that it is still in power. This, however, should not come as too much of a surprise, as the basic delineations of the electoral standoff are still there, which means that there is as yet no alternative to the present government that pragmatic politicians would prefer.

But how has this hybrid government performed in tackling the two major problems? The answer can only be that it, and the country, are in deep trouble on both counts.

It is often argued that the Peres government's decision to withdraw the IDF from Lebanon in several stages, rather than in one fell swoop back to the northern border, was taken in deference to Likud sensitivities, as the party directly responsible for involving the country in the morass that is Lebanon.

The truth of the matter is that the last Likud defence minister, Moshe Arens, when he took over from Arik Sharon two years ago, already began pulling the army back in stages, with the first stage being the exit from the Shouf Mountains of the Lebanese Druse.

In the present case, too, the decision for phased withdrawal was adopted to permit the testing of hypotheses on security arrangements to ensure the safety of Galilee after the final IDF pullout to the international border.

Arens' attempt to work out an arrangement with the Shouf Druse failed, which was not his fault. Similarly, Yitzhak Rabin's attempts to work out arrangements with the Beirut government, with the Shi'ites and with a surrogate South Lebanese Army, to underwrite the security of Galilee have failed to date, which is not his fault.

The basic problem remains that Israel is too small and its population too vulnerable to permit defending itself from inside Israel.

Had Arens and Rabin been gifted with clairvoyance, they would have decided to pull back much further much sooner. But none of us have that gift and both their decisions for phased withdrawal were correct at the time.

NO ONE knows today whether the murderous Shi'ite suicide attacks will stop once the IDF is back behind the border or whether that move will be taken as an indication of an Israeli loss of nerve, which will invite similar attacks into Israel.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has lost no opportunity to drive home the message that no one can guarantee Galilee total immunity from katyusha attacks once the IDF leaves southern Lebanon. On Tuesday night's "Second Look" TV news magazine, Rabin declared that it was essential to seal the border hermetically, but that is no sure preventative against katyusha attacks or even suicide attacks in Israel.

Despite protests to the contrary, there is a very good possibility that if the realities on the ground indicate a Shi'ite determination to carry the attacks into Israel, the IDF will dig into the Litani as a final line. Or alternatively, having withdrawn to the international border, the army will once again break through to the Litani as was done in 1978 under the command of none other than Ezer Weizman, then the Likud's defence minister and of then chief of staff Motta Gur.

At that time the Shi'ite villagers of Southern Lebanon were not the enemy, but they fled in droves from the entire area south of the Litani. This time, if the Shi'ite leadership insists on asserting its enmity towards Israel, a digging in on the Litani will in all likelihood be carried out, possibly in conjuction with the driving out of the Shi'ite population, as was the case with the Arabs of the Golan in the final days of the Six Day War, or we will see "violent pacification" of the Shi'ites, akin to what happened in the Gaza Strip in 1971.

What should have been clear in the election campaign last summer, and is clear today, is that neither party has any tested idea as to what should be done and what will work on the ground in Lebanon. Perhaps, the silver lining that one can perceive around the black cloud of Lebanon is that defence policy will reflect pragmatism and be separated from the ideological bluster of the past few years.

THE TROUBLE in which the government finds itself in Lebanon is largely a result of objective circumstances. On the economic front the trouble is entirely of the government's own making.

The past six months have been primarily a futile exercise in marking time and contorting policy into pretzels. The government wants to avoid biting the bullet on the two crucial issues – the continued hemorrhaging of the country's foreign currency reserves and the failure to control an inflation rate that has broken through to the three-digit level.

Labour's economic pundits had prepared a radical plan for an economic emergency policy on the eve of the elections. This was firmly shelved by an aghast Prime Minister Peres. What has been adopted as an alternative is a piecemeal policy of gimmicks. There was great enthusiasm over the success of Package Deal I in lowering the December cost-of-living index from a previous high of 24 per cent a month to less than 4 per cent.

But it is clear today that that was a stop gap measure. The February index, which is to be published today, is slated to reach 14-15 per cent with predictions for inflation for the next two months being just as high or higher.

We seem to be back with the horrors of the Aridor years in which an attempt to fight inflation was carried out at the expense of increasing the drain on foreign currency reserves. In the end this proved equally futile in regard to inflation.

Which brings us back to politics. There is general agreement that nothing will change in the piecemeal approach which has proven ineffective, before Labour successfully weathers the Histadrut elections, scheduled for May 13.

The basic problem in switching to an economic emergency policy is the political paralysis at the top. Much has been made of the fact that Prime Minister Peres is taking an unprecedented part in the formulation of economic policy. This is really an expression of the disarray at the highest level of economic policy-making, with Peres and Likud Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai being more and more at loggerheads with Economic Planning Minister Gad Ya'acobi, playing the role of backseat driver and Likud Industry and Trade Minister Arik Sharon playing the role of spoiler.

It may be that no coherent economic policy will ever be possible with such a quadrumvirate at the top. It will be replaced only if the government falls, which will occur when one or both of the major parties are ready to take a chance on new elections.

(They were not ready to take that alternative last summer, because all the parties were broke and the money-men blanched at the thought of conducting another expensive campaign.)

But that situation will no longer hold from this summer on. Peres' big advantage is that, to a large extent, he can't determine the timing of the fall of his own government, and the holding of new elections. The alternative of a narrow Labour-led government backed by a rump of the Liberals and the National Religious Party and one of the ultra-Orthodox parties, is apparently no longer in the cards.

The Herut leadership which made the Liberals an offer they couldn't refuse in exchange for agreement on the integration of both parties into a united Likud, knew what they were doing, to make such an alternative no longer feasible.

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Behind the ballyhoo

By SHMUEL KATZ

IN THE excitement over the melodramatic Egyptian moves preceding President Mubarak's visit to the U.S., a statement reported last week to have been made by a key figure in the action has been largely overlooked – Yasser Arafat complaining about U.S. behaviour towards him. "First," he said, "they want me to make an agreement with King Hussein. And then, when I do, they don't accept it."

His statement brings to mind all the more vividly the beginning of the sequence of events that reached a climax in his agreement with Hussein. Fifteen months ago, in December 1983, Arafat was bottled up in Tripoli in north Lebanon, harassed by his enemies within the PLO, by Syria and by Israel. His political condition was desperate, his life in danger.

His Arab and other friends pushed through the United Nations a resolution calling for the rescue of Arafat and his followers as a humanitarian imperative. The Greek government volunteered for the task, but declined to send its ships as long as Israeli shelling of the area continued.

Thereupon the U.S. administration bore down on the Israeli government to stop the shelling. Out of sheer weakness Jerusalem complied.

Washington's motive was transparent. Arafat was the necessary link in any effort to get the "Reagan Plan" off the ground. The plan's precondition was that Hussein and Arafat reach agreement on the disposition of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. The Americans assumed with some logic that Arafat would in gratitude pay them for his rescue by adapting his "Palestinian" demands to the Reagan Plan, even if only by paying lip service to it. He could then authorize Hussein to negotiate in his name as well – with an Israel suitably conditioned by American pressure.

The U.S. being bound by her undertaking of 1975 not to negotiate with the PLO, the persuasion of Arafat was evidently undertaken by President Mubarak. When Arafat left Tripoli he went at once to Mubarak – who from that point captained the combined operation.

Those moves were the prelude to the various comings and goings to Cairo and Amman, and finally to the Hussein-Arafat meetings and Mubarak's pronouncements.

HOW SIGNIFICANT is the agreement between Hussein and Arafat from Israel's point of view? Not very, if at all. Even in terms of the ballyhoo surrounding it, the agreement amounts to a declaration that they have decided on what they are going to do with Judea, Samaria and Gaza if Israel is stupid enough or weak enough to surrender them. Arafat has made one "concession" which brings him into apparent accord with part of the Reagan Plan. He is prepared to go on record as no longer aiming at a completely separate "Palestinian State" and as agreeing instead to a confederative arrangement.

Israel's role would be, as in all previous Arab statements of purpose, to "withdraw from all the territories occupied in 1967"; and to this Hussein and Arafat added the other traditional demands of the Arab coalition, encapsulated in all the United Nations resolutions (since November 1948). Those resolutions prompted the remark of former foreign minister Abba Eban that if the Arabs were to propose a resolution at the UN declaring that the earth was flat it would be passed by a two-thirds majority. They include the return of the "refugees" to their homes (in Haifa, Jaffa, Acre *et al*) and the dismantling of the Israeli presence in East Jerusalem.

Now Hussein has simply replaced the wrapping on this old package, added a new label marked "Peace Breakthrough – the Last Chance or Else..." and Mubarak has taken it to sell to the U.S. administration.

THE IMMEDIATE tactical plan for the joint operation excludes Israel. This is in strict conformity with the doctrine developed by the Arab states. Israel is to be forced back to the 1949 Armistice lines by diplomatic means – that is, American pressure – which Israel will not be able to withstand, being, as they believe, entirely dependent on the U.S. economically. Reagan is therefore to be asked to start the process by himself meeting at least with "non-PLO personalities approved by Arafat" – as representing the projected "Palestinian entity" – and then to press Israel to do the same.

There is nothing new in this either, except for the thin camouflage. For the last dozen years the Arabs have been trying to persuade the Americans to recognize and negotiate with the PLO.

MUBARAK could not expect Washington to fall in at once with the proposed maneuver. Much more important to him immediately is the success of his brief but intensive preliminary campaign of image-building.

He has not returned his ambassador to Tel Aviv or even promised to do so; he has not promised to execute the unfulfilled agreements under the peace treaty, or to stop its violation by anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda – and yet he has got Prime Minister Peres almost visibly panting to meet him, to talk, to negotiate. Four cabinet ministers turned out at midnight to meet one of his subordinates (for purposes, as became evident, of publicity); two cabinet members were appointed to meet a subordinate's subordinate. The process was accompanied by several ingratiating statements made by Mr. Peres. On the eve of Mubarak's departure for Washington, Peres pleaded with him publicly:

"I want to assure President Mubarak that we are working for the same peace. I believe with all my heart that in consultation we can overcome the problems in our way."

He said this when all the world knew that Mubarak had just played him a transparent confidence trick by pretending (through a *New York Times* interview) that he was suggesting direct negotiations with Israel when in fact, as it transpired, he was looking to negotiations, specifically without Israel, with the U.S.

Mr. Peres has made a signal contribution to Mubarak's ploy to create a less unfavourable climate of opinion for himself in the U.S. – in Washington, in the general public and, not least, in the Jewish community – where, in particular, criticism of Egypt's contemptuous treatment of the peace treaty was rendered much less incisive.

THIS "diplomatic" method not only denotes self-abasement, but reflects the basic flaw in the political reasoning of Mr. Peres and the school of thought he represents. They persist in addressing the Arabs as though they and Israel have common "problems"; and that because everybody wants peace, every problem has a solution. They shy away from the fact that the peace envisaged by Mubarak or Hussein or any Arab leader today is quite different from the vision we in Israel entertain.

The sophisticated "moderate" Egyptian definition of the essential condition for peace is, as explained *inter alia* by Dr. Butros Ghali, that the Jewish people must give up the idea of having an independent state. In any case, the Jews are not a nation, they are merely a religion, so they are by definition not entitled to a state. These are not secretly held convictions, but publicly articulated axioms. They are of course worded more brutally by less "moderate" Arabs.

There is everything to be said for direct negotiations provided that the Arabs are then called upon to give up their horrendous dreams, content themselves with their 22 states and accustom themselves to the idea of living at peace with their Israeli neighbours.

A further persistent fallacy of Mr. Peres's school of thought is that the more often you utter the word "peace" and the more often you demonstrate that you are prepared to "pay" for peace, the more likely it is that peace will come. Neither history nor logic, nor elementary psychology, support this view. On the contrary – from the days of Jeremiah to Neville Chamberlain...

Peres and his colleagues might profit moreover from the words of a scholar and statesman they claim to respect. Henry Kissinger wrote (in *A World Restored*):

"Wherever peace – conceived as the availance of war – has been the primary objective of a power, or group of powers, the international system has been at the mercy of the most ruthless member of the international community. Wherever the international order has acknowledged that certain principles can not be compromised even for the sake of peace, stability based on an equilibrium of forces was at least conceivable."

Judging by the record

By MILTON FRIEDMAN

A FRIEND has drawn my attention to a recent article in an Israeli newspaper which included the following statement: "In brief, what we are presented with is a modern version of the economic liberalism of the last century.

"It is not the first time that this ideology has been announced in our land. We have already heard the advice given some time ago by another prophet of this school, Prof. Milton Friedman, that managed to trap Simcha Ehrlich into undertaking that economic move under the ruins of which we are trying to dig ourselves today."

This statement is an exceedingly misleading half-truth. True enough, the advice was given and perhaps even heard, but it clearly did not "trap" anyone, let alone Simcha Ehrlich, into undertaking anything. The plain facts are as follows:

Before the 1977 elections, someone in the Likud announced or intimated to the press that I was serving or was going to serve as an economic advisor to the Likud. I was never asked to do so and never agreed to do so. At no time have I ever served as an official adviser to any Israeli government, or received any payment from any Israeli government for services rendered.

The circumstances of my giving such advice as I did are very different. Well before the 1977 election, I had agreed to visit Israel to accept an honorary degree from the Hebrew University – incidentally, one of my most cherished awards. As it happened, that visit came shortly after the Likud had won its unexpected victory.

While I was in Israel, I spent several days discussing economic issues with many public and private persons. Among others, I talked with Simcha Ehrlich. As I recall it, that was a particularly unrewarding session, since I speak no Hebrew and Mr. Ehrlich no English, so the conversation was carried on through an interpreter, and I ended with no very clear view of Ehrlich's position.

AS I HAVE learned on many similar occasions, it is far easier to give advice than to have it followed. As I recall it, I gave first priority to the recommendation that the government end the practice of providing either direct subsidies or indirect subsidies in the form of loans to enterprises at nominal interest rates or incompletely linked rates. Both such subsidies simply encourage the waste of capital.

I recommended that enterprises, public or private, be required to raise their capital on the open market at market rates – and be permitted to fail if they could not meet market competition. I also recommended that foreign exchange transactions be completely freed, including the elimination of subsidies or taxes on special categories of foreign exchange transactions and the floating of the Israeli currency.

In addition, I recommended the end of domestic subsidies and the elimination of price and wage fixing. I also stressed that a major reduction in government spending, and effective control over the issue of money, were essential prerequisites to the success of the other measures.

I was particularly impressed, as I have been on earlier visits, by the incredibly complicated and extensive regulations of banks, and recommended their extensive simplification.

In short, I recommended a wholesale transition to a relatively free and private market and a major reduction in the power and control of the government.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I was not so naive as to suppose that so sweeping a programme could be put in effect overnight, but I was persuaded then, as I am now, that unless major changes are set in motion in the first few months of a new administration, no major changes will in fact be made – the tyranny of the status quo will take over. Hence, I felt that the Begin government had only a short interval in which it could make a real impact on the economy.

I recall in particular a session I had one morning with the heads of the various organized private groups: the Histadrut, the banking, agricultural, and manufacturing associations, and one or two other similar organizations.

I started the session by saying that the chief obstacle to a sensible policy in Israel was presented by the gentlemen (as I recall it, there were no ladies) assembled in the room: that each would be willing to do the right thing so long as it was at the expense of the other groups and not its own. Unfortunately for Israel, that turned out to be all too true a statement.

You can judge better than I how much if any of my advice was followed. To my knowledge, subsidized loans, government extravagance, loose money policy, taxes and subsidies, regulations by the ream, and all the rest of the paraphernalia of an over-regulated society continued and proliferated to bring Israel to its present pass.

This outside observer is sceptical that a classical hyperinflation in Israel à la post-World War I Germany can now be postponed for more than a few months at the most. What comes after?

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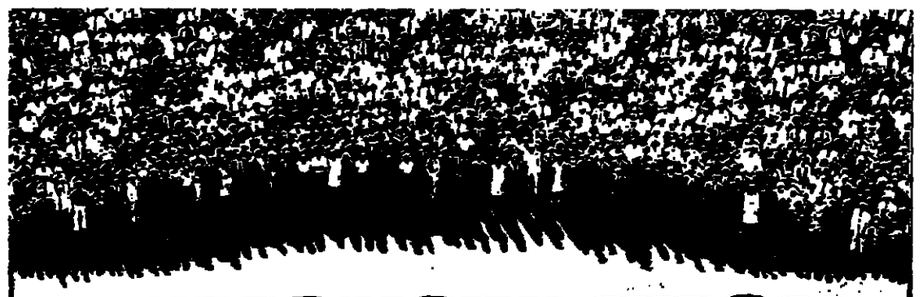
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The voice of revival

By ASHER WALLFISH/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Yuval Ne'eman (Photo Atalia-Norbert)

PROFESSOR Yuval Ne'eman, the leader of the Tehiya party and a senior member of its four-man Knesset faction, holds that the only way to make Galilee safe for Israelis to live in is to stamp out terror in Southern Lebanon in the same way that it was stamped out in Gaza in 1969-71, while Ariel Sharon was O/C Southern Command.

"I know enough about terrorism and about security to assure you that we shall not have peace and quiet if we content ourselves with half-measures," said the man who rose in the IDF to be deputy head of the operations branch at GHQ. (He served as number two to Yitzhak Rabin in the Sixties, when Rabin headed the branch).

Ne'eman said in an interview with *The Post* that until 1969, the Gaza Strip was "a veritable hornets' nest, with the PLO in complete control."

"But then the army went through the Strip house by house and street by street and passed every single resident through a security sieve. We must do just that in Southern Lebanon, in the entire area between the Litani river and the 1922 border [sic].

"We must use all the technical and administrative techniques at our disposal to pinpoint the hostile elements. We must check everybody, give them forgery-proof identity cards, and make sure that nobody escapes our dragnet.

"All those Lebanese who are ready to live in peace with us can carry on living their lives as before. All those who call or work for the downfall of the State of Israel can pick up and move north of the river.

"I never accepted the theory of my former cabinet colleagues that we were in Lebanon as guests, and so could not afford to take any measure which might be interpreted as partitioning the country," Ne'eman went on, "and I had no compunction about telling the Likud ministers after the Tyre terror-bomb assault that the blood of our fallen was on their hands, because they did not have the guts to carry measures all the way through."

He recalls that at the time of Israel's siege of Beirut, he and Ariel Sharon were in a minority of two in the cabinet, calling for a tightening of the IDF stranglehold.

IN THE PRESENT situation after the Metulla blast, Ne'eman is pleased that Yitzhak Rabin is minister of defence and not Moshe Arens (who succeeded Sharon in the Likud cabinet).

"Rabin has shown that he knows how to carry out a tough policy in Lebanon. Arens could never have done what Rabin is doing. Arens is a gentle man. When I suggested all sorts of measures, he would reply that he did not want to stir up the Shi'ites against Israel. But all he proved to the Shi'ites was that Israel is weak, and thus fanned their fanaticism."

For the Tehiya leader, it is not just a question of ensuring that the Arabs do not take restraint for a sign of weakness.

"All around the world," he pointed out, "*realpolitik* means maintaining your deterrent might at all times. Were it not for the balance of terror between the United States and the Soviet Union, the world would not be at peace today.

"I believe that 90 per cent of those who ever studied military history look at things the way I do, not excepting even Matityahu Peled, leader of the Progressive List for Peace."

Ne'eman says that while it so happens that from 1976, the majority of the South Lebanon population abandoned the area and fled northwards because of the civil war, only returning to their original homes after the IDF invaded, it does not matter to him where their homes were. "The only thing that matters to me is the peace of Galilee," he declared firmly.

He advocates the hermetic closure of all the area south of the Litani and the town of Nabatiye. "All the links of the area with the rest of Lebanon should be finally severed. The only residents permitted to stay in the area should be those who are sympathetic towards Israel and cooperative with Israel."

THE TEHIYA leader believes that one of the aims of the Peace for Galilee operation was to buttress and enlarge the 10km.-wide buffer zone formerly patrolled by the late Major Sa'ad Haddad.

He recalls that he first raised his "clean out terror" proposals for the whole area south of the Awali river line while he was in the cabinet before the last elections.

"My cabinet colleagues tried to argue with me that the methods we used in Gaza, Judea or Samaria could not be applied in Lebanon.

When I asked Ne'eman what practical purpose there could be in his lone voice calling for a withdrawal policy diametrically opposed to what the government had already decided, he replied:

"Although the government declares it will pull back to the former border [he does not call it the international border], I have a faint hope that the IDF will remain in a buffer zone alongside the South Lebanese Army. And if there is one man who can bring that about, that man may well be Yitzhak Rabin."

He recalled that when the invasion of Lebanon began and Tehiya had not yet joined the coalition, then prime minister Menachem Begin told the faction quite clearly that the IDF intended to push only 40km. northwards.

In retrospect he said, this was surprising, since in no previous Israeli war had the aims of the campaign been publicly defined beforehand. "I was at David Ben-Gurion's right hand in 1956 at the time of the Sinai Campaign and I know he had not worked things out to the last detail.

"As for 1967, before the Six Day War, Yitzhak Rabin, as chief of general staff, intended to call a halt at El Arish." But it was the late Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, who altered the plans and sent the IDF further in."

HE GRUMBLED about the way the Lebanon war had been debated and analyzed day by day and stage by stage in a cabinet of 25 ministers.

"You can't run wars properly that way. Levi Eshkol ran the 1967 war with a handful of people. Golda Meir ran the Yom Kippur War with four ministers. Ben-Gurion ran the Sinai Campaign with even fewer. When I went to Begin and told him I never heard of anything so peculiar in all my life, he replied that he was upholding genuine democracy."

Ne'eman told *The Post* frankly that international law and peace treaties are "very low on my list of priorities, somewhere around fifth place."

Nor does he subscribe to what are regarded as conventional political moralities.

"I care about one thing and one thing only – Jewish survival," he said flatly. "That sums up my political morality. The only reason for my entering the political world is to ensure Jewish survival. I am not a politician at all. Within those terms of reference I am ready to be as moral as anybody else."

While conceding that every Israeli politician has his own interpretation of what must be done to ensure Jewish survival, Ne'eman said that some were ready to do more than others.

He also conceded that at times he had difficulty in dwelling in harmony with his political party, Tehiya, because of the fact that he did not consider himself to be a party man first and foremost. "I know they have some problems with me. But if they had been really dissatisfied with me, they always had the option of doing something about it."

NE'EMAN did not miss any opportunity to distance himself from Menachem Begin.

"I chided him for stating publicly that Israel had no territorial claims on Lebanon when he made the first Knesset speech about the Peace for Galilee operation. He should have kept silent on that point. I agreed that the operation did not have such claims as its objective, but I still hold that Lebanon as far north as the Litani is part of Eretz Yisrael. So why go out of one's way to rule out such claims?

"Now that Lebanese President Amin Jemayel has called on his countrymen to fight Israel, however, we have to consider pressing our territorial claims against Lebanon. After all, he has turned Lebanon into a confrontation state even more aggressive than Jordan. Jemayel is no different from Muammar Gaddafi.

"I would never waive our claims to Gilead," he went on, referring to northern Jordan, "because it is also part of Eretz Yisrael. But I do not say that I would go to war to take Gilead."

He recalled that when Begin told the cabinet about the proposal for peace talks with Lebanon, he persuaded them that the only two possible venues must be Jerusalem or Beirut.

"I told him that what is important is what you say, not where you say it, but I did not object to stipulating the two capitals as the venue, since that's what most ministers wanted. However, when Begin came back a month later and asked the cabinet to drop their insistence on Jerusalem or Beirut as venues, I refused to tag along. I voted against Begin. For me, it's important to be consistent.

"Begin convinced the cabinet that a treaty with Lebanon was vitally important. For me, security is more important than a treaty, and I would never rely on a treaty for Israel's security."

Who is Yuval Ne'eman?

BORN IN Tel Aviv in 1925, Yuval Ne'eman is fond of telling foreign correspondents that his family has lived here for 200 years. He received his first degree in mechanical engineering from the Haifa Technion at the age of 20 and went on to get a doctorate in physics in London at the age of 37, after a remarkable career in the IDF.

He was in uniform between 1946 and 1960, rising to the rank of colonel, and attracting attention in various posts at GHQ, moving through operations, planning and intelligence. His academic career has also been remarkable, starting with his first professorship at Tel Aviv University in 1962, in physics. He has taught in universities in the U.S., Switzerland, Canada, France and even Finland.

The national and international scientific, academic and administrative functions he has fulfilled, as well as his membership of learned societies and the awards he has garnered, exceed two score.

In fact, his academic and scientific interests take him away from political and parliamentary activity so often that his Tehiya party suggested that he should make way for someone willing to devote all his time to party work. He fought against this, tooth and nail, for all his disclaimers of being a politician.

Ne'eman places great emphasis on the support for his party among teenagers. After the 1981 elections he told one journalist: "We put three people into the Knesset. But if the voting age had been 12 to 20 years, we would have put 70 MKs in."

Loch Kinnerness monster

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

"QUICK! LOOK! Over there, toward Almagor! Don't you see it, with those seven heads? All with horns! And a great forked tail!" "No, wait. I think I see something over there, though, to the right. More toward Ein Gev. Just under the waves. It has lumps on its back! Look! It's coming up, shooting fire from its nostrils!"

Yes, that would be the Loch Kinnerness Monster, and such animated comments are exactly what would accompany sightings of this marvellous beast, rare though they have been to date.

Certainly it is high time that the local Leviathan has decided to make its presence felt in the Tiberias area. Strange and wonderful portents are in the air, as everybody knows. Cars in town bear bumper-stickers reading "Messiah Now;" the Forces of Light battle Bank Leumi over the hotel at the mineral springs.

And on the very day these lines were written, *the purchase rate for US banknotes reached IS 666.630*, and that, as our Christian friends know, is just slightly more than the number representing the Antichrist. (The number came out 616, for that is the numerical value of his name written in Hebrew when Caligula wished to set up his statue in the temple in Jerusalem. Later, in Nero's day, the Hebrew letters added up to 616 for "Nero Caesar," but 666 for Neron Caesar).

But why go further than Isaiah 27:1 to learn about the day when Israel will be delivered from all her enemies, redeemed by Yahweh who will defeat the forces of evil personified by Leviathan: "In that day, Yahweh with His hard and great and strong sword will punish Leviathan the swift serpent, and Leviathan the crooked serpent, and will slay the monster that is in the sea."

Messianic periods, sad to say, have come and gone with catastrophic regularity almost since Jewish history began. What, then can have motivated our Loch Kinnerness Monster to be surfacing right now? Does he know something we don't?

THERE ARE several possible explanations, none of them very good. One noted professor of Infra-Structural Myth and Legend notes that serpents are wily, and an apocalyptical one wouldn't have dreamed of poking his nose out, say, 30 years ago: we were such an unrepentant bunch back then that he would have known he'd be laughed out of existence. On the other hand, 30 years from now may be too late.

The professor adds that the Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch 29:4 tells us that Order will defeat Chaos on Judgement Day, with a messianic feast when the righteous will eat the flesh of the monster. But there is no stopping professors. They are always ready to drag in some Babylonian creation epic, some dragon-theme conflict between Marduk – the forces of order – and Tiamat, the personification of watery chaos and female at that.

Every righteous person knows however, that this comparative-history bit is no way to approach our holy writings. The next time somebody sidles up to you with some Ugaritic text and points out that "Lotan," the seven-headed Canaanite water monster, is identical with "Leviathan," you know what you should do if you wish to be counted among the really righteous.

Another professor, who has asked that his specialty not be revealed, notes that changes in the Kinneret monster's diet may well account for his changed personality. "We know that in recent years he has had a colossal intake of soggy old copies of *Time* magazine, the most widely read anti-Semitic English-language weekly in the Middle East's only democracy," said the scholar. "Combined with the increased pollution in the lake, a diet of these unhealthy periodicals could easily affect his personality structure. He may just be trying to attract attention to himself. It may all really be just a cry for help."

The tons of trash left around the lakeshore each summer by hundreds of thousands of secular humanists can also be of little good to the dragon, he added. The same is true of the noise level enjoyed by secular humanists. "It has always been pretty quiet around here, except for the occasional war. But now, what with discos and milk bars and other secular-humanist necessities, the dragon cannot sleep. It's that simple," he says.

A WORD ABOUT his name. The Loch Ness Monster – "Nessie" – brought fame to Loch Ness, a lake in Invernes-shire, Scotland. First sighted there in 1933 (what a year for that), it regularly makes the news in quieter regions, with foggy photographs and explanations as to why it hasn't been caught yet. Now, "Loch" is Gaelic for lake, but also means "hole," in German, as in *Loch im Kopf*, or in Hebrew, *Hor be'Rosh*. Ness is the name of this consequently famous Scottish lake; in Hebrew, of course, that's "miracle." So our Loch Kinnerness Monster is a Hole Miracle Monster.

Scotland is a marvellous place, but their monster has no eschatological attractions. (The word sounds vaguely dirty, but has to do with doctrine of death, judgement, heaven and hell). And no legend has ever said that the redemption of the world would start at Invernes-shire. That claim belongs to Tiberias, which to tidy up the symmetry has a very fine Scottish presence by the Lake.

If the world is finally coming to an end, with that long-awaited ultimate conflict between good and evil, between the forces of order and light against chaos and darkness – that may be either good news or bad, it's hard to say. All must agree, however, that we ought to use whatever time is left to capitalize on our elusive monster as a unique tourist attraction.



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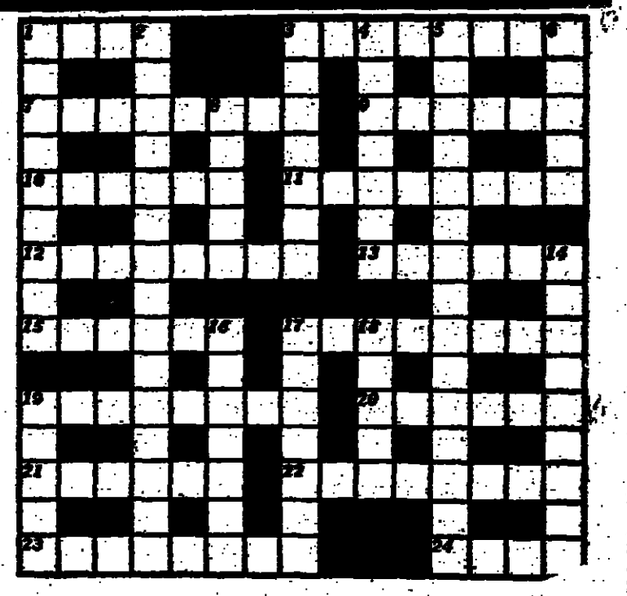
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12 Let in, having confessed? (8)
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3 Went up (8)
7 Schoolboys with authority (8)
9 Whole (6)
10 Thin slice of meat (6)
11 Came back (8)
12 E.g., opened a newspaper (8)
13 Make up one's mind (6)
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21 Talk about others (6)
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23 They protect others' property (8)
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1 A going away (3)
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Anglo-Jewish paradox

By MARK SEGAL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANTI-SEMITISM, goes the saying, is disliking Jews more than is necessary. I found the aphorism more apposite than ever during a short visit to England this month.

It has become obvious that active animosity towards the Jewish State and the Jewish community now serves as the meeting ground of the extreme right and extreme left in Britain. But whereas the former's influence is waning, the latter's is in the ascendant, and of late the anti-Zionist rhetoric of the radical left that is seen to be taking over the British Labour Party has shown an increasing tendency to spill over into sheer anti-Semitic nastiness.

It is not only Jewish supporters of Labour who are aware that the treatment of a Jewish minority is invariably the litmus test for the wellbeing of a democracy and all its components.

True, Britain remains one of the most tolerant (and tolerable) countries in the world. Yet there are worrisome phenomena resulting from the agonizing social and economic changes which sizeable segments of British society have undergone in recent years. The upsurge of political violence on TV news screens is a novel, and disturbing, experience for most British viewers. "Rent-a-mob" has become almost standard jargon. The ferocity of polemics often shocks the foreign observer encountering the savagery of British class warfare.

The worst incidents of recurring violence took place during the year-long miners' strike. The expiry of the miners' misplanned campaign to bring down Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has left a residue of open wounds and unpleasant memories. One of them – for the Jewish community – was the attack by one of the leaders, at a solidarity rally, on "those Jewish bastards" in Thatcher's cabinet.

WHAT SET alarm bells jangling was a column in a late November issue of *The Spectator* magazine headlined: "Thatcher Chooses the Jews." The high Tory weekly is the mouthpiece of establishment opponents of Thatcher, who prefers self-made men around her and put together the first Tory cabinet without a single Old Etonian in it. In his column, Alan Watkins wrote:

"This disposition of Mrs. Thatcher to like and advance Jews is often commented on in political conversation. But it is regarded as somehow tasteless to mention it publicly. When I asked one of her entourage, not himself a Jew, about her preference, he replied: 'Simple. No mystery at all. They work jolly hard. There's no nonsense about them. Most of them have made their own way. Broadly, they share her approach to life. Above all, they run her constituency for her in Finchley.'"

The latter barbed remark referred to the fact that Thatcher's North-West London constituency has the highest proportion of Jewish residents in any European voting region.

THERE ARE THOSE well-versed in the intricacies of Tory politics who argue that Thatcher's adversaries seek to prevent her achieving a third term at 10 Downing Street by directing their fire against her Jewish advisers.

I was told that she regards Jews as being as classless as she sees herself, in the sense of not belonging to a hereditary, non-elected aristocracy. To anyone familiar with both Britain and Israel, Margaret Thatcher closely resembles the late Golda Meir in her tough style of dominating the political system, and in her uncompromising attitude towards dissenters, especially those in her own party.

Critics label Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson "Latvian Lawson," because his father immigrated from that Baltic country. The fact that he himself has no Jewish background, and married a non-Jew in church, does not stop his detractors branding him "a foreigner."

The same goes for Home Secretary Leon Brittan, son of an immigrant Jewish doctor. He, however, did have a Jewish upbringing and even belonged to B'nai Akiva in his youth. But his ties grew increasingly tenuous with the Jewish community as he rose up the career ladder, marrying out of the faith.

One of Thatcher's most durable advisers is Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, who has never attempted to hide his Jewish identity; belongs to the Chelsea Synagogue and was in the past involved in the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

As her speech-writer, Thatcher selected Alfred Sherman, who was *Ha'aretz* correspondent in London for years after working in Israel for a short time at *The Jerusalem Post*. He was recently given a knighthood in recognition of his services.

The prime minister's closest counsellor is said to be David Young, lately raised to the peerage after she made him minister without portfolio and *ipso facto* her trouble-shooter. He is currently heading a top-level British trade mission to Peking. Lord Young used to be involved in communal affairs through British ORT. His wife, Lita, is still very active in ORT and recently came here for its world executive meetings.

Another Jewish member of the Thatcher government is David Rifkind, the Edinburgh MP, who is minister of state (for East-West relations, etc.) in the Foreign Office, where it is rare to find any Jewish officials. Before taking office he was very active in the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, and his wife is a prominent member of British Wizo.

Nor should one forget to mention that the chief of staff at 10 Downing Street is Sir David Wolfson, nephew of Sir Isaac Wolfson, the prominent businessman and philanthropist.

ANOTHER THATCHER appointment that drew much attention was the appointment of Lord Young's brother, Stuart, as chairman of the BBC. As head of a leading city firm of accountants, Stuart Young was in the past the most deeply involved in Jewish and Israel-oriented causes of any of those I have mentioned. He was chairman of the finance committee of the Joint Israel Appeal and a governor of Tel Aviv University, but gave up these positions in advance of his BBC appointment.



Above (left) British Home Secretary Leon Brittan and (right) BBC Chairman Stuart Young. Below (left) ex-MP Eric Moonman and (right) Lord Weidenfeld (Camera Press, BBC)



It is doubtful whether any of his predecessors in that post found it expedient, as Young did, to issue a statement affirming that his past support of Israel did not in any way prejudice his even-handed support for the Arab cause. Recently, Young made a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia, which kindly made an exception for him in its ban on admitting Jews.

There is a palpable difference between Jews in the United States and Britain who have reached political and social prominence. For if in America there abound what have been termed Wash (White Anglo-Saxon Hebrews), in Britain there is still an abundance of what the late historian Sir Lewis Namier called "the tribe of trembling Israelites."

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how many Jews there are in the United Kingdom. Since the late sixties, there has been talk of 400,000 or thereabouts, with more than two-thirds residing in Greater London. Some put the figure now as low as 300,000.

I remember discussing the future of the community with the late Anglo-Jewish leader, Lord Fisher of Camden – Sammy Fisher as he was universally and affectionately known – who progressed from an impoverished East End childhood to a successful career in the Diamond Exchange and leadership of London Labour's local government machine. In view of the low birthrate and galloping assimilation, as well as the small input from abroad, he could only see the prospect of a dwindling Jewish presence in the British Isles after the year 2000.

That prediction still lies in the future. For the present at any rate, British Jewry, accounting for 0.7 per cent of the population, is making a remarkably disproportionate contribution to British society. To mention only the highest spheres, there are 28 Jewish members of the House of Commons and 45 members of the House of Lords, 19 privy councillors, and 51 Fellows of the Royal Society.

WHAT IS CLEAR today is that a Sammy Fisher would not be able to make it to the top via the Labour Party. His old party (and that of Harold Laski) has become tainted by anti-Semitic strains as anti-Zionism has supplanted philo-Semitism among many British socialists in the Eighties. In a response in *The Spectator* to Alan Watkins's remarks, Robert Silver noted that whereas in 1966, 38 out of 40 Jewish MPs were Labour, the number has declined ever since. In the 1974 elections there were 46 Jewish MPs – 35 Labour, 10 Conservative and one Liberal. By 1983 the ratio had shifted sharply, with 17 Tory MPs to 11 Labour, the first time ever there were more Jewish Conservative than Labour members in the Commons.

Silver quoted from Geoffrey Alderman's 1984 research study, *The Jewish Community and British Politics*, where he found a significant shift to the Conservatives among Jewish voters in three London constituencies – Ilford North, Hendon North and Finchley (the latter, Mrs. Thatcher's). The percentages were given as 53, 60 and 68.

Silver saw this partially as a result of estrangement from Labour, because of an erosion of that party's commitment, to traditional parliamentary values. As he wrote: "At its best the Anglo-Jewish community is a sensitive barometer of enlightened liberal attitudes."

TWO PROMINENT Jews were recently forced out of Labour: ex-MP Eric Moonman, a past chairman of the Zionist Federation, and journalist Philip Kleinman. The latter was expelled when he published an article criticizing a Labour MP who supported the PLO and appeared to back the IRA.

Then like a bombshell, the issue burst onto the leader page of *The Times* this month with Peter Bradley, a leading member of Poalei Zion, the British Labour Zionism movement, explaining that Labour was losing Jewish support because anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism had become a cornerstone of Labour-left ideology.

He quoted the statement to the periodical *New Society* of George Moores, chairman of the South Yorkshire police authority, in discussing Home Secretary Brittan: "I don't know how to describe him. But if I did, I'd be accused of being a racist. There are too many of his ilk in Parliament. It's worth looking into that, even though there are quite a few of them who are Labour."

Bradley noted that "the lists of Labour campaign groups, sects and caucuses in which Zionists, and by extension Jews, are no longer welcome is a very long one... Jews claim they are being made to feel they are welcome only if they are at least non-Zionist, and preferably sufficiently anti-Zionist to be paraded as token Jews who dispel all suspicion of anti-Semiticism." He quoted the Labour-backed feminist magazine *Spare Rib* as declaring that "if a woman calls herself feminist she should consciously call herself anti-Zionist."

In his article in *The Spectator* in mid-December, Robert Silver mentioned talk of a hit list of the Militant Tendency (Labour's left-wing faction) against Jewish Labour MPs like shadow home secretary Gerald Kaufman and Reg Freeson. By the second week in March, Freeson, a stalwart of the dwindling Labour Friends of Israel, had made the glum admission that he had been forced out of the re-nomination contest in his Greater London constituency, Brent.

HIS SUCCESSOR is most likely to be Ken Livingstone, the present chairman of the Greater London Council (GLC). This highly-ambitious left-winger expressed strong anti-Zionist views in an interview with *Davar's* Yossi Melman, which caused an uproar throughout British Jewry when it was reported back.

Apart from attacking the Jewish state as "racist," Livingstone alleged that the Board of Deputies of British Jews "is dominated by reactionaries and neo-fascists." He has so far ignored an appeal for an apology from Board president and Labour MP Greville Janner.

Livingstone, whose admiration for Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi is well known, had meanwhile caused a split in his GLC Labour group, with the deputy whip, Gerry Ross, a Jew, resigning his post because of "his attitude towards me and... towards Jewish people in general."

THE BOARD of Deputies secretary-general, Hayim Pinner, finds it reprehensible that Livingstone should now try to dodge the reaction to his deeply offensive remarks about the Jewish community. According to Pinner, the Board has complained to the government's district auditor against "Livingstone's misuse of public funds to sponsor pro-PLO groups in Greater London."

While noting the weakness of anti-Semitic agitation on the right, Pinner sees the rise of the fascist left as a new phenomenon, especially on the campuses under the guise of anti-Zionism plus a hate campaign against Israel. What particularly exercised the community, he told me, was the banning of the Jewish students society by the Sunderland Polytechnic's students union because they wished to discuss Zionism.

There were 14 Jewish students confronted by hundreds of Arab students and their allies, said Pinner, "and we have the strongest suspicion that many of those Arab students are there more on political missions than for academic purposes... The battle on the campuses has little to do with Israel, it is a fight over Jewish civil rights. That is why the Union of Jewish Students has submitted a complaint to the Racial Equality Commission."

Since then there have been similar votes on other campuses, with the National Union of Students contemplating intervening, as it had to in 1977, when Jewish student societies were banned from a sizeable number of colleges.

TO SET the Anglo-Jewish political record straight, it may be of interest to note that many erstwhile Labour supporters have found a more congenial home in the Social Democratic Party. They include the publisher Lord Weidenfeld, now the party's spokesman in the Lords on foreign affairs and the arts.

While SDP leader Dr. David Owen is friendly towards Israel, David Steel, the Liberal leader, has just quit the Liberal Friends of Israel. His party contains some of the most vocal of the anti-Israel lobbyists in Britain, such as Lord Mayhew.

If the Israeli visitor were to judge only by papers like *The Times* and *The Guardian*, he might think he was in enemy territory, at least to go by the one-sided reporting of their correspondents in Lebanon, Robert Fisk and Julie Flint. Their accounts of "Israeli army terror" make no reference to Israeli victims of Shi'ite or PLO terrorism. Just as a BBC correspondent talked from Jerusalem this week about "what the Israelis call terrorism." But then, as an eminent Anglo-Jewish personage advised me, there are many in Whitehall who still question Israel's right to exist.

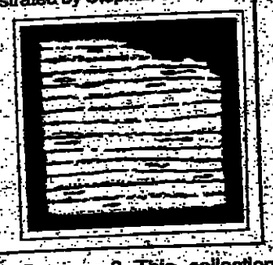
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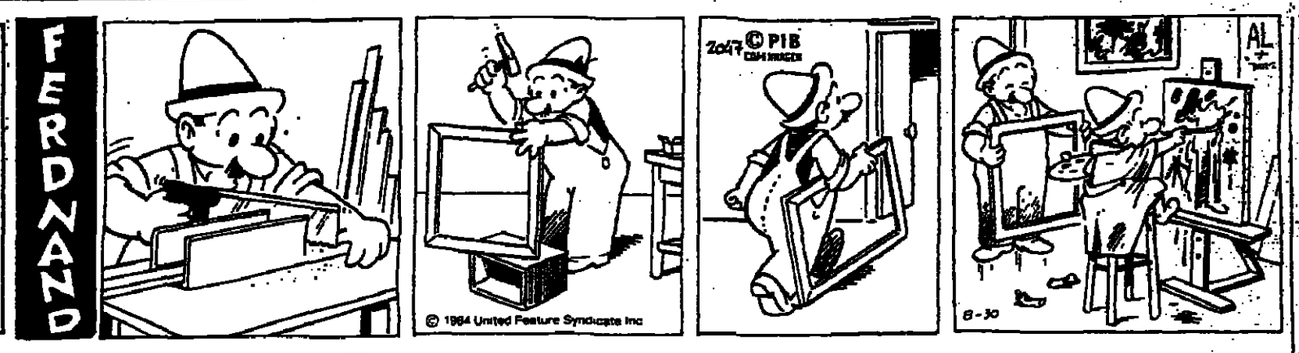
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By JUDIE ORON / Jerusalem Post Staff

THE TEACHER stands beside the blackboard, pointer in hand. On the board are four simple words in Hebrew. The students sit with notebooks open, pencils poised to write.

The class appears to be a routine ulpan in its beginning stages. But the ten pupils struggling to learn the language are not typical new immigrants. All are over the age of 40 and are illiterate. Recent arrivals from Ethiopia, they began ulpan three weeks ago. Most had never held a pencil in their hands.

The oldest member of the class, 80-plus, struggles to read the simple words on the blackboard. He hesitates, and his fellow students visibly restrain themselves from helping him by mouthing the words aloud. The teacher prompts with a *het* sound. "Hayal" (soldier), he guesses correctly, and everyone laughs with relief and pride.

The teacher takes a break, and the students automatically begin to copy the letters into their books. They write awkwardly, inverting the letters as often as not. They show strain at having to remain seated indoors for long stretches of time. But their discipline and concentration are already paying off; they can communicate basic needs in Hebrew, and, more impressively, they are beginning to show excitement and confidence in their embryonic literacy.

This enthusiasm and promise is being reflected by students and teachers alike in ulpanim across the country. "But," warns Estie, head of the ulpan, "this is a beginning which must be carefully nurtured. It will not be a simple thing to close the gap. Literacy is only one component of the problem. There is still a long way to go, and eight or 10 months of ulpan will *not* suffice."

Shimi, an 18-year-old immigrant from Gondar, is a case in point. He had had less than three years of schooling when his family left Gondar. His older brother taught him at home whenever he could. Even in the refugee camp Shimi sought opportunities to study. After two years in Israel, his spoken Hebrew is good, but his literacy is still very limited.

He lives in permanent housing with his parents and works in the absorption centre as a translator. He dreams of studying full time, but feels that right now he must work to help his family. Estie has arranged for him to join the ulpan class whenever he has time. The teacher works with him, even if it is only for a few minutes, or a half-hour at a time. For Shimi, every opportunity is valuable, no matter how limited.

Special learning centres and supplementary classes are being set up for Ethiopian immigrants of all ages by the Jewish Agency, the Ministry of Absorption and the Ministry of Education. This, against a background of rampant inflation and across-the-board budgetary cuts. *The Jerusalem Post* Homecoming appeal is being asked to supply not only basic necessities, but also learning materials for use in the ulpanim and supplementary classes. Help us to give them a fighting chance in the educational battle. Send your contributions today, to *The Jerusalem Post* Homecoming appeal, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000.

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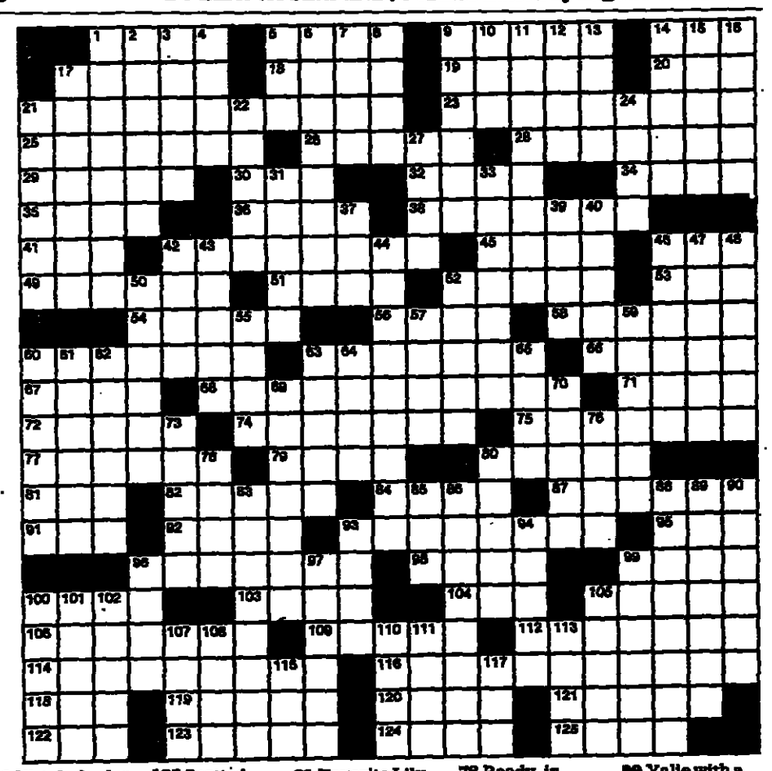
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BY BERT ROSENFIELD / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



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1 Donnybrook
5 Wampum
9 Top Damascene
14 Kind of oil or sand
17 Masterpiece at St. Peter's
18 Father of Ahab
19 Kind of jacket
20 Zeus's unpleasant daughter
21 Betty and Nancy — polite phrase
23 Dance in Dundee — street game
25 Like the king of diamonds
26 Not at all
28 Small aperture
29 "Where be your — now?": Hamlet
30 Yard of — (pub glass)
32 Settle down
34 Wall Street word
35 Stimulus
36 Zola's demimondaine
38 Serranoid market fish
41 "Murder, —," Turkus-Feder book
42 Furniture item — law student's tome
45 Penitent
46 Georgia, e.g.
49 "— what your country . . ."
51 Ball or head leader
52 Subcontinental lute
53 Boff finish
54 Steamed up
56 "— be in England . . ."
58 Felony — champion
60 Enlighten
63 Propitiate
66 Armbones
67 Sandy tract in the U.K.
68 Parliament — contortion
71 Hawk
72 Miller or Mae
74 Combs' partners
75 Placido of the Met
77 Foot part — apparel part
79 Former Congolese prime minister
80 Mauritian has-beens
81 Wine combiner
82 Bouquet
84 Q-V link
87 Ancient vestments
91 Vistula feeder
92 Guns
93 Paderewski, for one — guiding principle
95 By means of
96 Rescue site in 1976
98 Strauss's Vienna
99 Gilet or jerkin
100 Bill Klem's colleagues
103 O'Neal of cinema
104 Le dernier —
105 Cash companion
106 Mahdi, e.g.
109 Hollis of the L.P.G.A.
112 He has a lot to offer
114 Repast — basketball maneuver
116 Pam — Nicklaus's caddie's burden
118 Elected, in Epinal
119 Banks or Kovacs
120 Friend in a fracas
121 "Hey, —," 1954 song
122 Glowing
123 One-time nickel treats
124 College in Ore
125 Spotted

DOWN

1 Hearth plate — go awry
2 Make a new planting
3 A.B.A. men
4 Mythical beast
5 Jet-engine compartment
6 Honorific for a cardinal
7 Martian: Prefix
8 Early cinema name
9 Soft — (wrath averter)
10 Sweeter than brut
11 Harp affair — win a showdown
12 Some are lively
13 Gas conveyor
14 Largest lake in the Sierra Nevada
15 Unit of Kiribati
16 Spurn
17 Shackles
21 Apulian wool market city
22 Major Joppolo's post.
24 Critical comment, of a sort
27 Ever
31 Favorite Lily Pons role
33 Grave, to Giordano
37 Motorists' org.
39 Laban's elder daughter
40 Trial's companion
42 Frigid Adriatic wind
43 Basket-weaving grass
44 Brake sharply — Bowa or Yount
46 Torpid
47 In a skid
48 Italian river of 1944 strife
50 Most precise
52 Emulates Casca
55 Shoe size
57 Feeble chuckle
59 Unstinted
60 Swirls
61 Durbin from Winnipeg
62 Concord
63 Thumblike wing part
64 Clayey building material
65 Taro root
69 Borough near the Humber
70 Perform at Interlaken
73 Have a hankering
76 Repine
78 Ready, in Rennes
80 Miami pass-catcher
83 Tennis stroke — transfer
85 Fish or fly
86 Tot's vehicle
88 Subvert — basketball gaffe
89 Peel, in a way
90 Bearers of thyrsi
93 Mailed
94 Dreamy combiner
96 Tiros's fellow traveler
97 Tends the rotisserie
99 Yalie with a megaphone
100 A kind of earth
101 Singer Haggard
102 Fake combiner
105 Teach's repository
107 Alibi and Ukelele
108 Coiffure style
110 Not in harmony
111 Race driver Yarborough
113 Tritons
115 Pueblo dweller
117 His plots were borrowed by W.S.

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Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Mini 1976. 90,000km., original spray, second owner. 846595, evenings.

Daihatsu Charmant 1300, automatic, 84, new, one owner. 03-969325.

Charade, 1983, one owner, 5 gears, airconditioner. 03-450351.

c9cL03Farm owners! The solution to electric heating in winter.generators operated by tractor, convenient prices! 03-831238, 03-822879. 067-51036.

B-57 bus, 1974, excellent. Moshav Bekaot, 02-941629, 02-941446.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfa Romeo 1600, passport to passport, 1981, 4500km., excellent condition. 2,800,000. 057-39412.

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Alfetta 1600, 1979. good condition, radio-tape. 426434.

Bargain, Alfa-Sud, 1200, 1983, 4-doors, test. 03-775824.

Alfasud 82, one owner, 30,000km., excellent condition. 03-915950, 03-615951.

Sud 82, excellent condition + stereo, 50,000km. 03-263389.

Sud 76, TA, bargain. Saturday, 716188: weekdays, 226577.

AUDI

80, 1600, automatic, 1982, one owner! 40,000km. 03-590788.

80, G.L., 1600, 1982, automatic, from disabled, 30,000. 03-864095.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Massey Ferguson 165, 1978, 2500 hours, excellent. 02-941323.

1982, Metro 1.3 S, 27,000km. 03-249171, 052-78961.

Mini 100, 76, automatic. 425005.

Marina station, 74, one owner, year's test, excellent condition. 03-248501; evenings, 03-349093.

Mini Minor 1979, original, excellent condition. 052-77744, 03-235105.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi 80, from rental, year's test, mechanically excellent. 052-442786.

B.M.W.

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BMW 315, 83, new, 18.000 final, grey. 08-456845.

318, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, very well kept. 052-551532, 03-613623.

CITROEN

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GSA Club, station, 1983, 50,000, one owner, list price. 03-919784, until Saturday night; 067-63013, from Sunday.

GSA Pallas, 1982, C-matic, one owner, metallic silver. 03-947647.

Station GSE Pallas C-Matic, 83, 1300, radiotape, equalizer, excellent condition. 052-442115.

Citroen GS 1983, one owner, year's test. 053-25964.

Pallas 1300, one owner, 1982, radiotape, alarm. 03-9234471.

COMMERCIAL CARS

404 van, 1975, good condition. 052-29440, 055-82169.

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Volkswagen, 1979. 2000, 120,000km., excellent condition. 067-94845.

Wish to purchase cart for heavy equipment with/without horse. 02-818362, 02-811017.

Ford Transit, double cabin, 1983, 30,000km. 03-341501.

Volvo single tow-truck, 1973, good condition. Tel. 08-240054.

Ford Transit 1977, year's test. 03-9265265, 03-9265380, Yaacov, 07.00-16.00.

For sale, Subaru van, 82, one owner. 055-22838; home, 055-91674.

G.M.C., rare, long, automatic, windows, 1979. 051-33024, 051-33629.

FIAT

Bargain, 132 automatic, 1974, one owner. 423094.

Ritmo, 70, automatic, 40,000km., 1983. 03-428773 (Hugi). 053-35424.

Fiat Fiorino, 1983, commercial + windows, year's test. 04-923582.

127, 1979, 95,000km., mechanically excellent condition, well kept. 052-78601.

Ritmo 1300, one owner, 1983, 15,000km., new. 03-598542.

Ritmo 65, CL, 1300, 1980, 50,000km., excellent. 03-477323, not Shabbat.

FORD

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Fiesta 957, 1983, one owner. 18,000, excellent. 03-725238.

Cortina, 1978, 1600, automatic, second owner, excellent. 053-28852.

Escort, 1973, 1300, 2-door, 1,700,000. wonderful. 052-449918.

Sierra GL 1600, 1984, radio-tape. 053-92897. 052-22921.

Fiesta L 1979, one owner, list price. 03-396421.

LANCIA

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Delta, 1983, one owner, beautiful, like new, 25,000. list price. 03-9226673.

Beta, 1600, 1976, beautiful, airconditioner, system, test. 03-728367.

Delta, white like new, like new. 1983, 41,000km., one owner. 03-472026.

Delta, 1982, bargain! 40.000km. 03-358066.

LORRIES

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MERCEDES

220, 1971, 125,000km., one owner, from doctor. 03-413415.

220, 1975, automatic, airconditioner, previously from TouristOffice. 063-61103.

OPEL

Ascona 1600, SR, 1983, one owner, like new. 053-31875, 052-557803.

Bargain! Ascona, 1982, Lux-S. one owner, alarm, radio. 08-229732.

Opel Kadett station, 1.3 S, 1984. 057-36787, 03-449004.

Rekord station, 1982, automatic, 30,000km., from disabled! 053-32134.

Ascona S, 5-doors, 1984, 18,000km. 03-866438.

PEUGEOT

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504, 1976, standard, private, original spray. 03-832012, 03-395299.

305, 1983, one owner, 18,000km., like new. 052-453041.

504, station, automatic, 1973, 2,000, one owner, 3,500,000. 03-455378.

Bargain! 204, 1975, station, nice, IS1,600,000. 03-884769.

305, 1982, 1300, 28,000km., stereo, excellent condition. 780448.

RENAULT

Rekord station, automatic, 1982, one owner, year's test. 04-87559.

Well kept 12, 1979, yellow, metallic. Work, 03-650121, Shefi.

Bargain, 4, 75, good condition, first come, first served. 9230056.

Renault 4, 1979, year's test. 389266, not Shabbat.

Fuego, 1982, sporty, automatic, nice, well kept, 18,500. 051-27073, 051-25585, 051-35181.

Renault 4, 1977; Fiat 131, automatic, 1980: Peugeot 304 station, 1979, below list price. 02-717555, 02-717233.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Silora SX 82, power steering, electric windows, and more...47,000km., from disabled. 02-528305, not Shabbat, 02-668056.

SUBARU

1300, 1983. 19.000km., excellent, like new, one owner. 065-88476.

1980, automatic, airconditioner, 57,000km., one owner. 03-741839, evening.

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We test your car before purchase, at no cost! Subaru Holon, 1 Timna, Holon Industrial Zone.

1300, 1983, one owner, 27,000km., well kept, excellent. 052-84995.

1300, automatic, 1983, 8,000km., metallic, one owner. 03-419875.

DL 1300/4, 16,000km., 1982, like new. 063-22685.

Station 1800, November 1981, automatic, one owner, 49,000. 051-36382.

1800, automatic, 1982, excellent, 40,000km., one owner. 052-558732.

1800, GLS, 1981, automatic, well-kept, one owner. 809066, work.

1800, automatic, station, alarm, test. 057-690574, not Shabbat.

Mini Subaru 500, 1977, good condition. 03-9222136.

Saab 99, 1974, automatic, airconditioner, 2,800,000. Tel.063-37761, mornings; 063-37460, evenings, Saturday.

Subaru station, 1600, 1983, metallic. 067-42576, Saturday; 04-87616 [illegible]

Subaru 1300, 1984, metallic, year test, like new! 02-543503.

1300, automatic, late 1983, one owner, 21,000km. 053-44967.

Subaru 1800, 1982, automatic, one owner, 40,000. excellent. 03-410484.

Subaru van, 1600, 1982 + fiberglass box, list price. 055-22838, work; 055-91674, home.

Subaru 1300 DL, 1983, 4,000km. Tel. 03-289896.

Subaru 1800, 1981, airconditioner, extras. 349104.

SUSSITA

Sussita station, dual-purpose, excellent. 1973, second owner. 052-454388.

U.S. CARS

Buick Skylark 1981, extras, passport to passport + new immigrant. 052-540888, 03-445353.

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Wish to buy Oldsmobile/Buick/Chevrolet, 80-82, 6 cylinders, from private. 03-720835, 03-716976.

Chevrolet Camaro, 1984, like new, special, passport to passport. 053-51540.

Fairmont, 1981, test, like new, 7,900,000. 03-847496, from 13.00.

Pontiac Bonneville, 1978, special, 9,501,000. Tel. 03-454146-7-8; 052-86850, home.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, 6 cylinders. 051-33024, 051-33629.

Lincoln Continental, 1978, luxurious, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

Nova Sport, 67, overhauled, September insurance, test. 052-25259, from Sunday. 03-260211, ext.46.

VOLKSWAGEN

411, 1970, 1600 autoamtic, mechanically and externally excellent, rare! 03-771251.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Beetle, Jeans, 74, wonderful, radio. 03-416068.

VOLVO

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

1982, station, 1800, automatic, extras, 47,000. 03-318441, 055-25772.

DL, 1982, 39,000, excellent, test, tape, 19,500. 04-712047.

1983, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, 39,000, test, excellent. 04-241811.

240 GL, station, 1983. 25,000, all accessories. 04-255382.

244, D.L., 1982, from disabled, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 03-338827.

Volvo 1800, 1982, one owner, wonderful, airconditioner, stereo. 04-929444, 04-928144.

1980, 245 DL, station, power steering, automatic, year test. 053-85767.

1981, 2000 station, automatic, one owner, excellent. 02-428249, 02-544124.

1982, GL, automatic, one owner, 25,000, power-steering, airconditioner. 08-471521.

WILLYS JEEP

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Motorbikes

Honda SL 80; Enduro, superior condition, 1980, 1,000,000. 03-592199, 03-240868.

Collectors! Ariel 1946, test, parts, unique in country. 08-491846.

Vespa 150, Super, 1967, mechanically good condition. 03-493347.

Bargain, BSA 600, 1960 + sidecar, good condition. 850178.

Car Accessories

Imported engines, gears, various components for trucks and cars, Musik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon Industrial Zone.

For sale/rental, now phone for car. bargain, national coverage. 03-290225.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Free cassette + ashtray + sunshade when you advertise in Luah Hehadash through Pirsum Haviva; 13 Dorot Rishonim, 02-244415, ext.65, 1 Straus.

Mini Metro 1300, 1984, radio-tape, wonderful! Bargain! 02-719420.

Solara, 1982, 1300, one owner, 57,000km. 02-541472.

Innocenti 1982, 18,000km., like new, economical. 886892.

ALFA ROMEO

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Alfasud 1350, 1979, 76.000, list price, radiotape, alarm. 02-668739.

Alfasud TA 1977. 77,000km., one owner. 02-722061.

AUDI

Audi 80, 1982, automatic, 45,000km. 02-559531, work.

80. GL, automatic, 1982. 45,000km., one owner. 02-661662, 02-539177.

Audi 100, 1600, 1982, unique model. extras. 02-665431.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Junior 84, one owner. like new! 02-719811, 02-765177.

B.M.W.

BMW 316, 1979, low kilometrage, one owner. 02-633023.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

B.M.W. 316, 1978, second owner! Lovely, list price! 02-234539, 02-716676.

CITROEN

C-matic, 1979, overhaul + 4000km., one owner. 02-524098, 02-280891, not Shabbat.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

GSA Pallas, 1983, C-matic, airconditioner, stereo, alarm. 02-413566.

Pallas, 1978, 125,000km., year test, list price. 717933.

Visa Super, 1983, 23,000km., test. 852569.

Visa Super, 1983, 35,000km., one owner. 02-416156, weekdays.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Talbot van, 1981, box, 50.000, list price. 02-244125, 02-251437.

Transit, double cabin, 1974, good condition, 1,250,000. 02-536379.

Chevrolet van, 1973, one owner, good condition. 886124, 226683.

Dodge 82, B250, commercial, 11 passengers. 541768(weekdays); work, daytime, 543125-6-7.

Ford Transit, 1979, excellent, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

Peugeot 504 tender, 1982, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

DELTA

Peugeot 305, 1984, 8,000km., one owner. 02-718209, 02-877155.

FIAT

128, 1300, 1975, 91,000km. 02-862481, not Shabbat.

Ritmo, 1300, 1982. second owner, 40,000km., test. 02-710517.

Uno, 1985, Super 55, electric, metallic, guaranteed. 02-862704, 02-525527. weekdays.

131 automatic, 1981, 99,000km. 02-527111, 08.00-15.00.

Fiat 127. one owner, 82, 27,000km. 415644.

Fiat 128 station, 1973. 950,000. 02-816338. not Shabbat.

Honda GLS, 1984, 13.000. one owner, like new, 9,000,000. 02-418388.

Panda, 1982, excellent condition. radio, test, 50,000. 02-667849.

124, 1980, original. like new, 4300. 02-812238; Saturdays, 02-916428.

124, 1970, new engine! Third owner. 02-430783.

131 automatic, 1300, 1980, 60,000km. 543084.

Fiat 131, 1977, automatic, exchange possible. 02-222326. 02-243253.

Fiat 127, 1983 + 1982, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

Fiat Fiorino 127, 1984, 10,000, excellent condition. 02-812561.

New in Jerusalem! M. M. Cars, managed by Moshe Mizrahi- everything under one roof, car inspection and advice at no charge! Buying, selling, exchange, brokerage, vehicle insurance at lowest rates in city! All our friends are invited to the festive opening, Sunday, 18.00, 57 Rehov Hanevi'im, 02-222326.

Ronda, 1200 GL, 1984, extras, well kept, like new. 02-814484.

Seat Ronda GLX 1984, one owner, metallic, list price. 02-418388.

FORD

Bargain! Escort 71, good condition. year's test. 02-431092.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Cortina, 1982, GL, automatic, one owner, 28,000. 02-721922, weekdays.

Cortina, automatic, 1600, 1974, 2,500,000, 109,000km. 222760, 886879.

From doctor, Cortina, 1981, 1600, GL, automatic, excellent. 02-666276.

Bargain! Ford Transit, passengers, 1978, excellent, test. 02-714277.

Cortina 1975, standard, 117,000km., mechanically excellent. 434689.



Cortina, station, automatic, 1981. like new, list price. 02-522503, 02-221026.

LANCIA

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Lancia 1979. 1600, automatic, 70,000km., list price. 533785.

LORRIES

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

MERCEDES

Superb, new, 280 S. 1972. 49.000. well kept. 02-717555.

OPEL

Kadett 1350, Luxus, airconditioner. 1982, 21,000km. 02-690311.

Kadett station, 1971, test. good condition, list price. 635144.

Ascona 1300. automatic, 1983. 31,000km., one owner. 02-663687.

Opel Ascona, 1983 + 1984, automatic, exchange possible. 02-222326. 02-243253.

PEUGEOT

104, 1219, 5 gears, 1982. one owner, excellent. 544114.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Peugeot 104, mechanically excellent, 78. Home, 851704; work, 718181, Itzik, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 104 GR, 1983, exchange possible. 02-222326, weekdays.

Peugeot 305 station, 1981, excellent, like new, white. 02-421647.

Peugeot 505, from disabled, 28,000km., 1982. Tel. 02-886119, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 104, 1140, 1984, guaranteed. excellent condition. 02-723754.

104, 1981, 1124, second owner, 70,000km., list price. 413698.

1982 Peugeot 104, SR, 40,000km. 02-660584, evenings.

205 GR, 84, metallic; one owner. 02-818963.

305, 1300, 1981, one owner, very good condition. 02-667062.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1973, good condition, list price. 02-854784.

Peugeot 305, 1981, radio, test. 02-521677, from 17.00.

Peugeot 305, GL 1982, one owner. station, list price! 02-252839.

Peugeot 404. 1975, excellent, IS2,800,000. 02-664514.

Peugeot 505, station, 1984, 1800. 6000km. 02-665612.

RENAULT

Renault 5, 1982, 36,000km., third owner. 02-245683, 02-541968.

18, station, 1982, good condition, airconditioner. test. 02-665277. 02-417884.

18, automatic, 1982, 21.000km., one owner 825963, weekdays.

5 TL, 1985, metallic, 1,000km., list price. 02-765732.

Renault 4, 1982, test, radio, large motor. 02-851632.

Renault 9, G.T.C., 1983, 13,000km., one owner, like new. 02-818153.

Renault 18, automatic, one owner, metallic. 02-765314, afternoons.

Renault 4, 1982, one owner, year test, stereo. 02-633496.

Renault 5, 1100, late 1983, excellent. like new. 02-886451.

Renault 5, 1975, second owner, 60,000km., well kept. 02-711457.

Renault 5, T.L., 1981. 108.000, one owner. 02-715200, Ilan.

Renault 5, excellent condition, 1981. 02-272412; not Shabbat.

18 automatic, 1980, 45.000km.; 18, automatic, 1982, one owner: 4. 1979, 1981; 5, GTL, 1983, 3 or 5 doors. Dani, 02-226491-2.

18, automatic, 1982, one owner. 43,000km. 02-858533.

1984 GTC, 11,000km., metallic, list price. 713680.

Renault 4, 1977; Fiat 131, automatic, 1980; Peugeot 304 station, 1979, below list price. 02-717555, 02-717233.

Renault 12 TL, station, 1978, excellent condition. 671543.?21Renault 9 GTC, 1982, year's test. 248371, 634118.

Renault 4, Safari, 1976, good condition, test. 418876.

Renault 5, 1981, 5 doors, one owner. 02-823652, weekday evenings.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Simca 1100. 78. list price, test. well kept. 421936.

Talbot Silora, 1300, 1982, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

SUBARU

1300, 1983, one owner, 41,000. metallic. 02-413351. list price.

1600, 1979, good mechanical condition, 95,000km. 02-671631.

Bargain, Subaru 1300. 1983, metallic. new. 02-669588, 02-661164.

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Subaru 1300, 1983, 15,000. 02-811668, afternoons, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1600, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, 100,000, list price.02-541717.

Subaru, late 1983, automatic, 1300. 27,000km. 02-914561. weekdays.

Hardtop, automatic, 1979, 80.000, beautiful, list price. 02-252483. weekdays.

Subaru 1800, 1981, automatic, excellent condition. 02-288887, 02-388279, Motti.

Subaru 1300, 1983, one owner, 28.000, like new. 02-416312, Rafi.

1300, 1982. one owner, 40,000km., excellent condition. 02-423297.

Subaru 300 DC. extremely well-kept! One owner (single driver), extras, airconditioning. 241330-6, 765132, Arye.

Subaru, 1982, 1300, one owner, accessories, excellent condition. 02-669420.

Subaru 1300, 1983, 28,500km., excellent condition. 671436.

Subaru 1300, 1983, one owner, 30,000. 02-544435.; work, 02-633611.

Subaru 1600, 1981, 52,000km., second owner, 632974, weekdays.

Subaru 1980, 83,000km., one owner. 02-717675, Shimon.

Subaru 600, December 1982, 20,000km. 02-963192, 02-820186.

1300, 1983, one owner, 31,000km. 02-636676, 02-287231.

1300. 1983, one owner, 35,000. test, accessories. 11,700. 690915.

1979, automatic, from rental, 1979 station. 02-717233, 02-717555, weekdays.

Subaru 1300, 1982, like new, exchange possible. 02-222326, 02-243253.

U.S. CARS

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VOLKSWAGEN

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Beetle, 1302. 1971. overhauled engine. test. 02-710697. 02-669438.

Double cabin. 1979. one owner. 2.300 + year test. 02-718209. 02-877381.

Volkswagen Commercial. 1970. 1.350.000. including VAT. 02-722274. work.

VOLVO

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Volvo 1982. D.L., excellent. 19,000(official rate). 02-820576. 02-717170.

Volvo. 1982. 57,000km., excellent. nearly new. 02-714533.

Volvo 145. 1972. one owner. test. 132,000km.. 02-812159. weekdays.

1800, power steering. 1982. electric windows. excellent. 02-877484.

1981, DL, automatic, power steering. second owner. 882237. 02-636402.

Volvo, 1983, GL + extras, exchange possible. 02-222326. 02-243253.

WILLYS JEEP

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto-sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisements agencies.

Motorbikes

Derbi, Super 50. late 1984. 2.000km.. excellent. 02-532175.

Vespa 63, 150cc. after overhaul. 300. 02-424179.

Classic 1949 bike. needs work. 02-661897, not Shabbat, evenings.

Haifa

OPEL

Ascona, 1983, 1300, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition. 666164, David.

Opel Kadett, 1982, 1.3, automatic. 5-doors, 40,000km. 04-234427.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Horizon 1100, 34,000, one owner, excellent, bargain. 80781.

Flats

Mortgage

Eligibility certificates for young couples and homeowners available at Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

For all eligibles, service including issuing of eligibility certificates, also for contractors' clients. Binyan, Mortgage Bank Ltd., Tel Aviv, 18 Mikve Yisrael. 03-625303.

Contractors

Adel, 5 room cottages, amazing prices. Diur Solel-Boneh. 39 Montefiori, Tel Aviv. 03-291783.

Aviv Company is offering: Petah Tikva, prestigious project, 20 Rehov Rothschild, 4 luxurious apartment-towers, 4 rooms; Netanya, 7 Rehov Tchernichowsky, 4-room flats in luxurious building. Tel Aviv; Shikun Lamed, 5-room flats, exclusive, mortgage up till 15,000,000! Campaign price for 5 flats in each project! Aviv Company sales office: 155 Bialik. Ramat Gan, 03-7512203.

Bat Yam, 3 and 4 room flats remain. Rehov Harav Maimon corner Anne Frank. Details: Diur Solel-Boneh, 39 Montefiori. 03-291783.

Free! Your flat will be registered in the books, when you advertise in the Luah Hehadash, through Pirsum Haviva, 1 Strauss, 13 Dorot Rishonim. 02-244415-65.

Givat Savyon, 3, 4, 5 rooms, furnished model flat on Saturday 10.00-12.30. Office: Savyon commercial centre, Sundays-Thursdays 16.00-18.00 and Fridays 08.00-13.00. Tel. 03-357191, Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (parcel 9), huge, luxurious flats, 3-4-5 rooms and roof-flats. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

Keret is building in Ramat Gan, 4-4½-room flats, penthouses. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv. 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

S.A.P. is building in Holon, luxurious 4-room flats in 5-storey building, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich. S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon. 03-858848.

S.A.P. is building in Kfar Sava, prestigious 4-room flats, Rehov Ben-Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P., Holon, 64 Sokolow, 03848447; Tal Dirot, Kfar Sava, 62 Weizman, 052-22922. Site open Saturdays 10.00-14.00.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel. 4-5 rooms, 146sq.m., roof-flats and luxurious cottages. Furnished model flat, Tuesdays and Thursdays 16.00-18.00 and Saturday 10.30-13.30. Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Tzameret Aviv, Ramat Aviv, flats, 4½-5½ rooms, 5 Rehov Brazil, open Sundays-Thursdays 16.00-18.00 and Saturday 10.00-14.00. S.A.P., 03-848447; Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Naveh Amirim, 3 last flats, 1st floor, 5 rooms, price of 4. Naveh, Tel. 241166.

Netanya, Shechunat Azorim. 5 flats remain, 3 and 3½ rooms. immediate occupancy, ceramics, American kitchen cupboards, colourful sanitary fixtures, supplementary mortgages. Details: 03-651731, or Azorim sales office. Ramat Poleg near the Country Club. Tuesday and Saturday, 15.00-17.00.

Ramat Hasharon centre, sale/rental, shops, offices, flats under construction (and immediate). 03-485932, 03-474412.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious flats, excellent finish, 5 and 6 rooms, immediate occupancy. Debbie Marcus, 03-470797.

Ramat Hasharon, prettiest area, luxurious 4, 4½ and 5 room flats, Bayit Vegan, in 6 tenant building. Apply: Citrin Notkovitz, building contracting Co. Ltd., 28 Rehov Heh Be'iyar (Kikar Hamedina). Tel Aviv, 03-251329, 11.00-13.00, 17.00-19.00, evenings, not Tuesday afternoon.



Ramat Hasharon. Beit Ha'nof, most beautiful. luxurious building, high, quiet location. breathtaking view, prestigious 4-5 room flats + luxurious lobby. 66 Rehov Hashoftim (near 54 Sderot Bialik). Company representative at your service. Saturday 16.3.85. 11.00-12.00. at construction site. Worth seeing! 03-480403; 052-88881, 03-481741, evenings.

Adler Contractors now building flats in Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, 3-4-5 + roof room! 10 Harav Kook, Bnei Brak. 08.00-13.00. 16.30-19.00. 781640.

For sale, house, do it yourself assembling and dismantling. 7000. 052-36242.

Herzliya Pituah. furnished/unfurnished house and flats. for Holidays, summer, long term. Canadian Intercontinental. 052-5567677/2061.

Herzliya. Rehov Harav Kook. luxurious cottages. 6 rooms. 03-664631.

Quiet north! Very luxurious house! For sale/rental. 461975. 461844.

Yavne! Bargain! Luxurious 4-level. 4 Habrosh. 08-436379.

Villas & Houses

Eilat. one 200 sq.m. penthouse left nearing construction. Alsopatio flats on 1 Shechunat Ma'arav. Solel Boneh Eilat, 059-72161: Tel Aviv, 03-291783.

Sale. cottage in Raanana, flexible occupancy. 155.000. Tel. 052-450463.

Herzliya Hatzeira. two-family cottage, 6 rooms. corner. 052-551549.

Binyamina, cottage. in two-family. new. luxurious. for immediate sale. 053-88576.

Holon! 4. in two-storey. 2 tenants, roof. parking. 03-889585.

Ramat Hasharon! 16 Hapalmah. cottage-flat. garden. large basement. 03-224732, work. until 16.00.

Sale. Kfar Sirkin. 4 rooms. dunam. 25 Hagefanim. 03-908865.

Ariel. for sale. cottage + view. bargain. 051-80206.

Herzliya Pituah. rental. modern 4 bedroom villa. work room. basement. furnished/unfurnished. Cohen-Levin, Kikar Hatzionut. Herzliya Pituah. 052-557689.

Lush Ramat Aviv. rental. furnished house. luxurious. garden. 424354.

Ra'anana, 2-family cottages under construction, superb location, full guarantees at linked securities. 052-451755, 052-31772.

Ra'anana, save money! Build Your Own Home on 1/4 dunam plot, suitable for religious. Creative Estates, 052-452308. not Shabbat.

Ramat Chen. cottage, 2-family, well arranged. 03-746834, from 14.00.

Ramat Hasharon, nice villa. huge plot, sought after location, bargain price. Bayit Vegan. 424941.

Rental, Ramat Gan, immediate, villa area, cottage, basement, convenient price! 03-792992.

Rental, Afeka, 6, for 1½ year. 410924, not Shabbat.

Flats for Rent

Herzliya, 3 rooms, cupboards, 2nd floor. Tel. 02-818599.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

1-1½ ROOMS

1½, near sea, 1st floor. beautiful, frontal. 03-247445, 03-451629.

Givatayim (Katznelson), one room flat, 1st floor. 02-825544, not Shabbat.

2-2½ ROOMS

Yad Eliyahu, 2½, 3rd floor, further construction possible. 396552, afternoons.

Near Sderot Nordau, 2 large (2½), parterre, bargain. 263063.

Neve Shaanan. 2, cupboards, phone, 21,000, bargain, immediate. 03-377118.

Yad Eliyahu. 2, balconies, small kitchen, hall, 2nd floor. 333553.

North, 2, 70sq.m., after renovations. 03-217528, 03-264388.

Ramat Aviv Havatika, 2 + dinette, extras. 03-421967; 03-427542, Saturday.

3-3½ ROOMS

Naveh Avivim, 3, well-arranged, complete, 4th floor, solar boiler. 428264.

Yad Eliyahu, 3½, 3rd floor, phone. 03-395318, afternoons.

3½ spacious and renovated, Arlosoroff. 03-221467, 03-210302, not Shabbat.

Bavli, 3 well lit, quiet, 4th floor, lift, parking. 447616.

Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, solar boiler, $70,000 Tel. 260398, 065-68572, evenings.

Shikun Dan, 3 rooms, 3 floor, frontal. 03-481648.

Naveh Avivim. Pasternak, 3½. 6th floor, lift, frontal. 413440. 462127.

Sderot Nordau/Dizengoff, 3, luxurious, 2nd floor, bargain! From foreign resident! 03-295308.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, David Hamelech, 4, for clean, balconies, lift. Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

Near Habimah, 4, lift, heating, parking, airconditioning, available immediately. 100sq.m. Tel 03-287903, 18.00-21.00.

5-6 room flats, from 143sq.m. in prestigious project of Hayarkon Park areas. 03-690440-2; model flat, 26 Rehov Shalom Aish. 03-490816, Sundays-Thursdays 09.30-11.00, 16.00-18.00 and Saturday 09.30-11.00, 11.00-13.00, 16.00-18.00.

David's Towers, 4-5, airconditioning, pool. Naveh, 03-416292.

Habimah environs, 4 special, lift, parking. Avivim, 03-216173.

Naveh Avivim, 4 beautiful, well-arranged, quiet. Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, flats, 4½ and 5 rooms, and duplex flats in prestigious project. Elram Towers. Model flat, Saturday until 14.00. Elram. 03-203341.

Ramat Zahala, 4, 120, in split-level, 76,000,000. Tel. 03-412967, 03-427542.

King Sha'ul Tower! Near Municipality, 5, luxurious, from foreign resident! Bargain! 03-295303.

Opposite Hayarkon Park, 5, new, view of park, long term. 03-297660, 03-289044.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5, luxurious, airconditioned, view, 6th floor. 03-412564.

Exclusive north! 4, luxurious, extras, improvements, for connoisseurs. 03-219548.

Flats for Rent

North! 2, closed balcony, partially furnished, phone. Tel. 03-4401012.

Rashi. Tel Aviv. 2 unfurnished. 2nd floor, frontal, immediate. 623975.

Monthly rental, 3 rooms. Sderot Ben Zion, phone. Tel. 03-412617.

2½, 2nd floor, phone, solar boiler, cupboards. 291240, Saturday.

Bar Kochva, 2, phone; room, separate entrance. 03-236578.

Bavli, 2½, 3rd floor, phone, partially furnished, lift. 03-428236.

Bavli, 3, phone, lift, parking, partially furnished. 03-263879.

David's Towers, 5-6, airconditioning, pool. Naveh, 03-416292.

For serious only. Neot Afeka, cottage-flat, 4 rooms, garden, phone (long term possible). 03-493587. 16.00-21.00.

Penthouse, 3, near sea, new, beautiful. 229090, 234560.

Immediate. 4. Ben Yehuda, opposite Sinai Hotel, phone. 03-652738.

Kikar Malchei Yisrael, monthly rent. 4 room flat. 052-552779, 03-657478.

King Saul Tower! Near Municipality. 5. luxurious. phone. 03-423954.

Near Mograbi! 5, 2 phones, for office/residence. 03-724160.

Neot Afeka. 18 Leah, 3. phone, solar boiler. 484930, 803487.

Furnished Flats

Bograshov, Ben Yehuda, 3, phone, 2nd floor. 08.00-15.00. Tel. 03-296069.

David Hamelech, 4 rooms, furnished, phone, immediate. 264388, 217528.

Gordon-Frishman, 3, beautiful, 160.000, without phone. Tel. 248651.

In centre, 4, spacious, for religious, 1st floor, phone, balconies. 02-877470.

North, 3 beautiful. lift. airconditioner, phone, immediate. 230634.

North, 2½, furnished (unfurnished), phone, also for tourists. 03-238711.

North, furnished, 3, phone, airconditioner, ground floor. 320. Tel. 03-445945.

Tel Aviv, Rehov Be'eri, 3, luxury, large, fully equipped, phone, airconditioners, colour TV, washing machine. 03-242991.

For couple, near Dizengoff, 2 pretty, phone, 1st floor. 03-238608.

North, on pillars, 2½, frontal, phone, 300. 04-224249, 04-234324.

Tel Aviv, north, 3 large, new, pretty, furnished. 792840.

Ibn Gabirol, 2 rooms, immediate, 2nd floor, phone, airconditioner. 03-267799.

Lev Dizengoff, cute flat with adjacent conveniences, for serious. 03-282860.

Lipsky, 3, luxurious, furnished, phone, 2nd floor, immediate. 03-428681.

Near Hilton, luxury, 4, phone, furniture, special. 03-234139.

Penthouse, small, beautiful! 2 rooms, 400 monthly. 03-724681.

Prestigious north! 160sq.m.! Flat, entire floor, Shabbat lift! 03-220952. 01c6b

Shlomo Hamelech, 2½, phone, suitable for tourists. 03-221872, 11.00-13.00.

Cottage + garden in Shikun Haketzinim for 6-12 months. 219928, 254818.

Furnished room [illegible] tal, Tel Aviv. 244564.

North! 1½ rooms on roof, phone, long term. 03-351679.

Flats Wanted

North Tel Aviv, luxurious flat, 3-4 required. 263063.

Holon Bat Yam

3-3½ ROOMS

Holon, 3, 69 Rehov Henkin, 1st floor. 03-852523.

4 ROOMS & MORE

S.A.P. is building in Holon, luxurious 4-room flats in 5-storey building, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich. S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, 03-858848.

Bargain! Near Bat Yam Municipality, 4 + roof, 94,000. 03-598634.

Bat Yam, Yoseftal, 4½, lift, 130sq.m. 03-589384, 03-592505.

Holon! 4, luxurious, furnished, extras, phone, 6th floor. 85,000,000. 03-895203.

Holon, 4, lift, parking, new, good condition. 03-887841.

Flats for Rent

19 Sharett, Bat Yam, 3 rooms, phone, parking. 03-222303, 03-861218.

Holon, Rehov Herzog and Hankin, monthly rental, exclusive area, 4 room flats. 03-265294, Lili.

Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, Balfour, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, furniture, phone. 858508.

Dan Region

2-2½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan centre, 2½ rooms, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-774241, 03-881040.

Givatayim, 2, additions, must sell, must be seen. 03-743462, 03-423930.

Ramat Gan, 2 large, on pillars, immediate occupancy. Tel. 775653.

3-3½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan centre, Rehov Bialik, 3-room flat + many extras, frontal. 03-737663.

Givatayim, 3½ + ½, 115sq.m., high location. 322638.

Ramat Gan, 3, quiet, cupboards, airconditioner, well arranged, 70,000. 769922.

Ramat Gan, 3½, luxurious, wall-to-wall carpeting, 6th floor, lift. 03-726767.

Givatayim, 3½ large, lift. 03-737108, Saturday, from 10.00, mornings.

Ramat Gan, 3 spacious, 4th floor, lift. 03-774524, not Shabbat.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ramat Gan, 99 Rehov Yerushalayim, luxury flats, 5 large. Birnbaum Contractors, 03-262894.

For religious, Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, Rehov Kowalsky, 3, 4 rooms; Rehov Genihovsky, 4 room flats. 03-664631.

Ganei Zahala, 4 new, on pillars, American kitchen, double convenience, central gas, lift. 03-473371.

Givatayim, for religious, 4, 5 room luxury flats, Rehov Mode'in-Reiness. 03-664631.

Luxurious 5 room flats + roof, 136 floor, new building in Givatayim, occupancy in March. 745858.

To let, 5 room flat, phone, new building, 62 Trumpeldor, Petah Tikva. 053-38731.

Givatayim, 4½ special, well arranged, one tenant on each floor for serious only! 03-324011.

Flats for Rent

Sha'arei Tikva, near Elkana, immediate, private home. 03-952970, 03-351418.

Bargain! Ramat Gan, 3, no phone, suitable price. 03-783474.

Immediate, Ramat Gan, large room, balcony, near Kofer Hayeshiv. 766329.

Ramat Gan centre, furnished, 2½, airconditioner, phone, year. 03-725947.

Ramat Gan, immediate, 3½, phone, airconditioner, cupboard, 200. 747630.

Ramat Gan, 3 large and new. Tel. 789447. not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 4-5 rooms, new, to let-sell. 742894.

Ramat Gan, luxurious flat, 2 rooms, phone. Details: 03-866399.

Bnei Brak, Kiryat Herzog, 3, new, immediate occupancy, for traditionals. 03-786596.

Bnei Brak, immediate, 3½, phone, furniture: 03-917092, 03-764619, for religious.

Bnei Brak, Herzl, 3½ room flat, phone, 200. 761964, not Shabbat.

Givat Rambam, 1½, ground floor, basic furniture, phone. 03-442230.

Ramat Gan, 2, 3rd floor, phone, furniture, airconditioner. Tel. 476489.

Ramat Gan, 3, hall, frontal, 2nd floor, quiet location. 03-321916.

Ramat Gan, centre, 1½, partially furnished, immediate occupancy. 797861.

Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, 2 room flat, hall, on pillars, furnished, phone, from 09.00 today. Tel. 780608.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, work room, balconies, immediate. 052-70084.

Hasharon

2-2½ ROOMS

Petah Tikva, 2, 3rd floor, solar boiler, 32,5000, attractive. 03-9220187.

3-3½ ROOMS

Maoz Aviv, 3, 3rd floor, 3 exposures, solar boiler. 03-473878, weekdays.

Herzliya, 3½, 3rd floor, central, quiet. 052-84176.

Kfar Sava centre, 3, phone, solar boiler, airconditioner, installments. 052-27296.

Ramat Hasharon, 3 room flat under construction, many improvements. 267059.

Ramat Hasharon, quiet area, bargain, 3, parking, 3rd floor. 03-484724.

4 ROOMS & MORE

S.A.P. now building in Kfar Sava, prestigious 4 room flats, Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehalutz. S.A.P. Holon, 64 Sokolow, 03-848447; Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, Kfar Sava, 052-22922. Site open Saturdays 10.00-14.00.

For religious, Raanana, Rehov Schwartz, 4, 5 room flats. 03-664631.

Herzliya! 4 luxurious, American kitchen, heating, extra. 052-544223.

Herzliya, 2 Sderot Chen, 2 roof flats left and last 4 room flat, bargain price. Elram, 03-203341.

Herzliya, 4, 3rd floor, luxurious, additions, central and quiet. 052-88791.

Herzliya, 4 + roof, room, lift, new. 052-82814, 052-88255.

Kfar Sava, Rehov Hagalil, spacious flats, 4 rooms, immediate occupancy. 03-664631.

Kfar Sava, Rehov Hashahar, flats with adjacent roof and wonderful penthouses. Elram, 03-203341.

Raanana, 5 luxurious, Akiva, double conveniences, on pillars. 052-448620.

Ramat Hasharon, 41/2, well kept garden, special, double conveniences. 03-491725.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious penthouse, 8th floor, faces sea. 052-23051, 03-882943.

Kfar Sava, 4½, 6th floor, excellent, view, central heating. 052-35529.

Flats for Rent

Kfar Sava centre, new, luxurious flats, 5, cupboards, double conveniences, parking, long term, immediate. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Kfar Sava, 101 Rehov Weizman, 40sq.m., without phone. 747791, 345482.

Ramat Gan, 4, spacious, balconies, phone. Tel. 774506, not Shabbat.

Raanana, Gedud Ha'ivri, 4, fitted cupboards, lift, long term, immediate. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

5 rooms, luxurious, 4th floor, Kfar Sava, Rehov Herzl. 03-340149.

Hod Hasharon, centre, beautiful, 4, phone, furnished possible. 052-77080.

Kfar Sava, 2½, unfurnished, 2nd floor, long term, immediate! 03-355014.

Ra'anana, 4, phone, gas, refrigerator, furniture. 03-413955, 03-869594.

Raanana centre, 5 rooms, double conveniences, phone. Tel. 03-413478.

Raanana, 4 rooms, phone, long term; 5 rooms, long term (phone soon). Creative Estates, 052-452308, not Shabbat.

Keymoney

Hod Hasharon, private house, 3 rooms, well-kept garden. 052-20454.

Furnished Flats

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, furnished. 02-534617.

Ramat Gan, 2 spacious, phone, furnished and transportation. 316451, 745172.

Herzliya Bet, modern flat, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms. Cohen Levin, 052-557689.

Ramat Gan, 2½, phone, furnished, immediate occupancy, 1st floor. 052-451925.

Southern Region

3-3½ ROOMS

Rehovot centre, quiet, 3½, 1st floor, well arranged. 08-451654.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rishon Lezion, 4, excellent location, frontal, well arranged, parking. Tel. 03-942869; work, 03-955560.

Rehovot centre, 4½, luxurious + [illegible], parking, [illegible]

Rishon Lezion west, 4, frontal, lift, parking, solar boiler. [illegible]

Rishon Lezion, must sell! 4, large, additions, 4th floor. 03-954316.

Flats for Rent

Rehovot, 4, spacious, double conveniences, walk-in closets. 08-844039.

Rishon Lezion, Shechunat Abramovitz, 3 beautiful, solar boiler, parking. 03-241815.

Rishon Lezion, 28 Rehov Habad, 3½ rooms, ½. Tel. 952581.

Furnished Flats

Afridar, Ashkelon, bungalow, room + garden for extended rental. 051-93663.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Airconditioner and furniture, bargain, due to departure. 16.00-19.00. 03-429074.

General Electric 16 cube freezer, IBM English typewriter + gas oven. 052-78196.

Production plan knowledge, dies, spare parts including equipment for producing professional hair dryers and hairdressers appliances, P.O.B. 29738, Tel Aviv 61296.

Excellent stereo system: Bose speakers, tape, turntable, amplifier. Tel. 053-28852.

Pesach campaign! Immediate supply at low prices of Amcor, Whirlpool, Amana, Westinghouse, General Electric refrigerators, freezers of all sizes, coloured TV, videotapes, stereos, washing machines, dishwashers, cooking and baking ovens, built-in burners, vacuum cleaners, mixers, cooker hoods, airconditioners, tax-free for immigrants. Lebel-Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa.

Binoculars, army surplus, 25,000-65,000, telescopes and microscopes. 03-464981.

New German Miele dryer, IS400,000. 03-442327.

Pair of speakers, like new, for sale, reasonable price. 03-704327.

3M telepritner + Whisper Writer; Minolta photocopying machine, new condition; 1200 each. 03-482628.

Amcor 19, baking oven, bed, wood burning stove. 03-239525.

Due to departure! House contents, from kitchen equipment to electrical appliances. 053-31875, 052-557803.

For sale, binding machines; folding, cutting, stitching, collating. 03-377879.

Air Conditioners

Bargain, airconditioners of all sizes. Kor-Ad Repair Service. 658696.

Computers

New O.K. Data printer suitable for personal computer. 052-449057.

Spectrum 48 K with power pack, tape, level amplifier, 3 software cassettes, 3 manuals, 3 Basic books, additional material. 03-294029, also Saturday.

Assembler course, [illegible]

Suitable for all home computer owners + Basic course for beginners. Registration until 18.3. 03-246606, from 10.00. 190 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

For sale, N.E.C. pc, tabloid + printer. 03-255238-9.

Clothing

Ahim-Zeitun buys stocks of clothing and footwear. 02-951456.

Cooking Equipment

Sauter 202 oven, self cleaning, in built container. 03-490445.

Caloric self cleaning oven, automatic, excellent condition. 350. 03-482628.

Furniture

This week! Cupboard, 49,500 per section, bed and mattress, 130,000; bookcases, 45,000; chests of drawers, 66,000. Shem Furniture Store, 26 Bograshov (basement), 03-280493.

Burning of the Leaven! 50% discount! The most exclusive selection of modern Italian and soft lounge suites, dining sets, buffets and complementary accessories, all at 1/2 of the price. Sale on Saturday evening from 18.00-22.00, Dinrit, 40 Frishmann, Tel Aviv.

Complete clearance of Sealy and Mefi mattresses: each buyer of new Paradise mattress, receives a pique blanket as gift! Aminach mattresses and youth beds, too. Bayit Vegan, 41 Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon. 03-485910, 03-474492, closed Monday afternoons!

Musical Instruments

Melnik Pianos, huge sales campaign for new and used pianos and pianos reconditioned by experts, 1/3 cash and the remainder in 6 payments. 125 Dizengoff. 03-220303.

The 1985 models of Elka-Orla organs with the one-slanted keyboard have arrived, as well as electric and standard Ibanez guitars, Tama, Royal Star and Art Star drums, direct from the importer. Halalit, Kikar Hashaon, Jaffa.

For sale, new Russian piano. 055-22994, Mrs. Lev.

IS350,000 for double keyboard organ. Musicaton, 4 Ibn-Gabirol, near Sokolow, Bnei Brak, afternoons and Saturday evenings. 03-792088.

New Toshiba system; Russian piano, like new. 03-792008, Saturday night.

New and used pianos, convenient conditions, Herzog, 24 Mazeh. 03-283153.

Pets

Purebred puppies, German shepherd, pointer for hunting and doberman for guarding. 03-941274.

Belgian shepherd puppy, beautiful, 8 months, certificates. 03-862012.

For sale, beautiful Persian cat. Tel. 03-415671.

Vizsla dog, special, beautiful, ideal for families, parents, Israel and US champions, mother was star of dog show, 150,000. 052-29736.

Refrigerators

Bargain! new Amana refrigerator, 23 cube, in packing. 02-261585.

Shavers

Elias, sale and repair, fully guaranteed, 20 Halaliya. 03-830191.

Stamps

A.I.S.A. auctions of stamps and coins, accepting material for upcoming sale. 03-615907, 03-283650.

Typewriters

You'll learn typing quickly at Rimon commercial school, 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 281985.

Lending/sale, Dayan, 18 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, 659046, 374480.

Washing Machines

Zohar washing machine [illegible] excellent condition, bargain. 850733.

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Israel buys all and inheritances. 828567, evenings, 876224, 958678.

Wish to purchase 300-400 liter Autoclub oven. Tel. 063-90787-8, 08.00-15.00, Eti.

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Silverware, paintings, porcelain, and antiques, bought for cash. 03-220367.

Ahim-Zeitun buys stocks of clothing and footwear. 02-951456.

Personnel

Herzliya, registered nurse required for work in medical laboratory, administrative ability preferred, experienced in taking blood samples. 03-247262.

Saleswoman, English essential, Dizengoff Leather Shop. 03-294570.

Sind, the largest company in Israel for medical nursing sends private nurses to hospitals and homes. Requires also additional nurses for flexible work in free time. 03-737947, 02-636505, 04-332787.

Situations Vacant

Architect or practical engineer required, experience in city building plans. Apply: 03-239152, 08.30-13.30.

Private pharmacy requires pharmacist or pharmacist's assistant. 03-806631.

Technical person for tractor and agricultural equipment maintenance, Ein Hatzeva, Arava. 057-81534, 057-81403, accomodations at site.

Agent + experience, pay + commission. Riva, 60 Dov Hoz, Holon.

Book publishers requires youth + driving licence; secretary; high school graduate; sales agent. 03-658655.

Danish Plus is looking for sales staff for Haifa, Kfar Shmaryahu, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan. Half time of full time for energetic, organised and efficient ladies or men for whom a working atmosphere with an emphasis on aesthetics, cleanliness, integrity and courtesy is important. Tel. 03-739141.

Driver with van required mornings till afternoons or afternoons till evenings. Apply: Mr. Brokner, Tel. 439111, 09.00-10.00.

For production work, unskilled, 9 Rehov Baron Hirsch, Bnei Brak.

Hatzomet Garage, Petah Tikva requires excellent auto mechanics. Tel. 03-912465.

Lower cross worker required for tapers, good pay, regular, organized work. 728688.

Messenger, after army, with bicycle required, mornings till afternoons or afternoons till evenings. Apply: Mr. Brokner, Tel. 439111, 09.00-10.00.

Project manager in construction field required in Petah Tikva. Apply in writing with curriculum vitae + knowledge and experience, discretion assured. P.O.B. 13099, Tel Aviv 61130.

Publishers require independent sales agent, English-Hebrew secretary. 03-289630, Orli.

Qualified and practical nurses for personal care in private homes. 052-33906, 052-454594, 052-22444, 052-24172.

Required, graphic artist, 3 years experience in advertisement agency. 03-236184.

Research laboratory in Tel Aviv requires lab worker, experienced in cell cultures. P.O.B. 1432, Tel Aviv 61013.

Secretary to manage office, full day (bookkeeping and typing). 02-229462.

Space sellers required for nationwide advertising campaign, proved experience, high profits possible. For appointment, Tel. 03-849892, evenings, Doron.

Supersol Bnei Brak, Rehov Herzog corner Rehov Yerushalayim requires: greengrocers, cashiers, apply to branch manager at site.

Transit and commercial car owners required for transporting workers and daily work. 03-827344.

Ushers and guards required for long-term jobs. 729916.

Worker for clothes factory (inexperienced). 03-836278.

Arava moshav requires kibbutznik on leave for work in store. 057-81146, 057-81204.

Cobblers workers and retired required. 03-836115.

Experienced micro-processor software real time person for interesting, varied work. Elpac Electronics, Bnei Brak. 03-790901.

Experienced montageur, unit builder, printing graduate preferred. 03-9225321, Personnel Department.

Factory being established requires expert master flat knitwear machinist, Links know-how. 03-623861, 03-613736, 03-611245.

Graphics artist, good typist for part/full time position. 03-257202.

Large garage, Bnei Brak Industrial Area, requires licensed vehicle electrician. 782018, 797100.

New jewellery foundry requires wax moldmaker. 03-659444.

Petrol seller + experience. 03-264855, work hours, Hashmonaim Petrol.

Photogravure-Flexo printers, printing graduates or 5 years experience minimum. 052-25241.

Reliable registered nurse required, good conditions, practical nurses, aides, attendants, for Meonot Margoa Parents Home, 14 Sharett, Ramat Gan. 734124.

Taxi drivers, Tel Aviv area, required, work all hours. 03-828240.

Wanted: computer teacher for personal computer school, part time. 052-557906, Mr. Miller, 08.00-10.00.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant's office (small) requires experienced employee for auditing and bookkeeping. 345452, 747791.

Experienced bookkeeper with knowledge of salary calculations and preparation for computer. 285189; 451520, evenings.

For bookkeeping office, experienced bookkeeper, part-time. 03-621619.

Senior bookkeeper, for travel agency. Write to POB 3285, Tel Aviv, citing professional experience and personal details.

Independent bookkeeper from Holon-Bat Yam-Rishon Lezion area, experienced, dynamic, full time. 957791, 956696.

Insurance agency, bookkeeper, grade 4, independent, computer work experience. 03-247542.

Public institution requires experienced bookkeeper, experience in wage preparation, adjustments, budgets. Apply including curriculum vitae and experience to: Clalim, P.O.B. 24008, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv office requires grade 2 or 3 bookkeeper, minimum 2 years experience, good English, full time. 03-200221.

CLERKS

Clerk, full command of English + typing, additional languages an advantage. 08-470764.

Experienced French/Hebrew secretary. 052-551341.

Import company requires English telex operator (English mother tongue), working hours, 08.00-15.30, Fridays, 08.00-13.00. 03-650147.

Public religious institution requires secretary-clerk, half-time, at least 5 years proven experience, English mother tongue, fully fluent in Hebrew, ability of verbal and written expression in both languages + typing + organisational ability + sense of order. 03-464602, 10.00-16.00.

Accountants office in Tel Aviv requires: 1) clerk for Hebrew-English proof-reading, work hours 08.00-16.00; 2) English-Hebrew typist for word processor, afternoons. Tel. 03-664561.

Accountants office requires excellent balance sheets typist, English-Hebrew (word pocessing experience an assett). 250133, from Sunday.

Clerk, accounting experience, for office work in insurance office in Tel Aviv, 08.00-14.00. 03-768589, 08.30-12.30.

Electronics Company in Bnei Brak (near Ramat Gan stadium) requires secretary/office manager, good knowledge of English, English-Hebrew typing, 5-day week, work hours: 07.30-17.00. Tel. 03-784212.

English secretary-typist required for office in Ramat Efal. 03-716855, 03-344111.

Lawyers office requires English typist, English mother tongue. 03-203122.

Shibutz requires experienced English-Hebrew typists. 03-289493.

Excellent typists and telex operators, English, for immediate, temporary work, hourly. Tigbur, 282257-8.

International company dealing with planning projects abroad requires secretary, speaker of Hebrew-English-French, expressive ability. 052-77136-7.

International company requires typist, English + Hebrew, drafting ability, previous experience, residence in Rehovot area advantageous. 08-475785.

Secretaries and typists, Hebrew/English, for temporary immediate work, hourly (full day), good conditions for suitable. Tigbur, 282257-8.

International company requires typist, English-Hebrew, draughting letters, previous experience, Rehovot residence advantage. 08-475785.

The Israel Society for Protection of Nature, 4 Hashefela, Tel Aviv, requires publications secretary, full time, 3 months, chance for permanent position. Apply at SPNI, Monday 18.3.85, 08.30-10.00.

DOMESTIC HELP

Experienced metapelet for infant and child in kindergarten, from 07.30-16.30. 03-423888.

First-class domestic required for private home, Jerusalem, excellent conditions. POB 494, Jerusalem.

Housekeeper + childcare, live-in possible. 052-86663.

Metapelet for infant, full day, small family in Tel Aviv. 221820.

Vered Medical Services, nurses and attendants for immediate work, excellent conditions. 03-256686.

Woman wanted for cleaning + some cooking, three times weekly from 08.00-15.00, responsible and dedicated + references, Herzliya Pituah area. 052-559927, 11.00-14.00, daily.

Young, educated, metapelet, English-speaking, for year-old child + references, half day, Ramat Aviv. 419813.

Kiron, metapelet for two, afternoons, 4 days. 03-345842.

Metapelet required for two children, kindergarten and school, 4 times weekly. 03-743646.

Metapelet required, experience, live-in, references essential, good terms. 03-355038.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, domestic, 10.00-15.00 regularly. 03-416397, live-in possible.

Rehavia, 5 days weekly, 3 hours daily. 660927.

Domestic + cooking for daily work, with references. 03-233111.

Metapelet for 3-month-old boy, 07.00-14.30. 70-36 Mifratz Shlomo, Holon.

Metapelet required + housework for 3-child family, Nof Yam, live-in possible (privacy), convenient transportation. 03-298433, work; 052-72501, home, Dr. Yanai.

Urgent! Attendants for elderly and children, long day or residence. Lema'an, 03-790538, 052-86376.

Experienced domestic + references, 4 times weekly. 052-77860, Herzliya.

ELECTRICITY

Planning office requires architect or practical engineer, to deal with urban planning and building permits. Apply in writing to POB 16466, for 666, Tel Aviv 61163.

Mechanical draughtspersons, experienced, mechanical/electronic accessorization know-how, for long term, immediate work. 03-297840.

MESSENGERS

Universe Travel Agency requires hard-working messenger (with motor bike), regular work, 17 Rehov Rambam, Tel Aviv. Apply to Mr. David Barr.

Youth, before army, licence for moped and auto, for errands and office work. Tel. 200125.

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Diecasters and millers, for temporary, immediate work, hourly (full day). Tigbur, 282257-8.

SEWING & CUTTING

Excellent overlock and Singer machinists, good terms. 03-837335, 03-822282.

Situations Wanted

Business management and economics graduate - finance, accounting, management and export, fluent English, Hebrew, French and Dutch, seeks offers. P.O.B. 2553, Tel Aviv.

Business

Bargain sale, due to age, active restaurant, central Carmel Market, Tel Aviv + storeroom, equipment, keymoney, immediate occupancy. Tel. 891932-4.

Eilat has been declared a tax-free city! Bargain sale, beautiful jewellery shop with reputation, in new tourist centre, 125,000, including all equipment, only for serious. 059-71371, not Shabbat.

For sale in Haifa, 50% partnership in old, well established travel agency with IATA license. 04-665629, 04-661316.

Wish to purchase insurance file (30 or more), willing to work as salaried. 242142, till 09.00, preferred.

Active hairdressers, central area of Bat Yam + contents. 03-866405, 03-877003.

Bargain for rent, women's hairdressing salon, Bat Yam. 03-582872, 03-863525.

Centrally located shop in Hod Hasharon open to serious offers, agency/plant shop possible. 03-454273.

Hod Hasharon, 150sq.m. structure for sale + plot, power, phone. 052-24713.

Jaffa, 72sq.m. for quiet industry or any purpose. 03-657945.

National and international tenders in all branches, 7 Derekh Petah Tikva. 03-612192.

Petah Tikva, centre, shop, 100sq.m., open to offers, possibility of financial investment. POB 1850, Ramat Gan, for shop.

Quick debt collecting (Israel and abroad). Bitahon Israel, 03-913119.

Ramat Hasharon, successful dental clinic + new equipment + clientele. 03-485823.

To let, 276 Dizengoff, shop for realty and insurance office. 03-9222012.

Large kindergarten for monthly rent, Tochnit Lamed, 41 Rehov Burla. Barsheler, 03-241184, 08.00-13.00.

Subsidized loans to kibbutzim, moshavim, factories, 5 years, low interest, linked to index. 243435, 241086.

Loans

Loans to salaried, commercial check clearance, business finance. 03-622744.

We'll give you more; loans at IS580,000-600-IS100,000,000, against good guarantees. Offers in handwriting only to Levi, 4 Ruppin, Tel Aviv 63576.

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Halls

For rent in Rishon Lezion industrial area, adjacent halls, 1700-1800, 6m. high, ground floor, as storeroom/industry, immediate occupancy. 03-435492, evenings.

For rent in new building, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, 1) ground floor, 1,500sq.m.; 2) 2nd floor, 1,400sq.m.; lifts, access to vehicles, phones, electricity, power, immediate entrance. 03-225923.

Monthly rent, 100sq.m., Maktzoa, near Hamasger + phones. 03-942623.

Rental, halls, 3 storeys, 1,550sq.m., central area, Bnei Brak. 800453, 793524.

For rent, Levanda, 140sq.m. for industry, 3rd floor. 240701.

Industrial Premises

Kfar Sava, detached building, 1200 + yard (possibility of additional adjacent 500). Kelafi, 03-370564.

Monthly rental, various halls, Blumfield area, 657310, 03-823165.

New industrial area, Rishon Lezion, near Shechunat Ben Gurion, 900sq.m. structure on 4 dunam plot, electricity, crane, phones, for industry and any purpose, part possible. 03-949152. Evening, 03-396179, 03-396624.

Offices

3½ in office building, Mugrabi + phone, rental/keymoney. 451520; evenings, 285189.
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4, phone, 2nd floor, Habima, for two years. 03-284917, 08.00-13.00.

Flats in building near Migdal Shalom, 2-10 rooms. 03-657394.

For rent, 2 rooms, Allenby, with conveniences, all purpose. 03-654067, 14.00-20.00.

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expressed no political preferences in February said that they had voted Likud in 1984.

Overall, the shift to Labour was not sufficient to enable it to set up a government without parties of the Likud bloc, unless it got Arab support or was backed by most of those in the "no preference" category.

Meanwhile, leading Labour personalities were more favoured than their Likud counterparts. To the question, "Do you think that the following persons are fulfilling their jobs well or poorly?" the percentages answering were as follows:

The percentage approving the prime minister's performance, 65 per cent, was quite high. It also represents a complete reversal of his public image since before the 1984 Knesset elections. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Education Minster Yitzhak Navon both enjoyed similar levels of public approval.

None of the top three Likud leaders had a comparable level of public approval. Deputy Premier David Levy appears to have lost some support, while backing for Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon remains at a low ebb. Sharon is the only one of the top ministers with a high level of public disapproval. In the February Smith poll, approximately 40 per cent of the interviewees expressed strong disapproval of Sharon's performance.

Leader	% expressing approval* Feb. 1985	May 1984
Shimon Peres, prime minister	65	—
Yitzhak Rabin, defence minister	63	—
Yitzhak Navon, education minister	66	—
Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister	49	46
David Levy, housing minister	49	57
Ariel Sharon, trade and industry	34	35

* In May 1984 Yitzhak Shamir was prime minister and Sharon minister without portfolio.

An open accounting

TORA TODAY / Pinchas H. Peli

AS THE building of the tabernacles is completed, we are presented with a lengthy report meticulously listing every detail of the multi-faceted production. In a way it seems repetitious, but it is not so. The long list of all that went into the building of the tabernacle, which takes up several chapters of the Tora (Exodus 35-40), serves a very serious purpose. It comes to instruct us that accountability is a must for anyone handling public funds.

Who could be more trustworthy than Moses, about whom God Himself testifies (Numbers 12:7): "My servant Moses... is faithful in all mine house"? Who would dare suspect "irregularities" in the conduct of Moses' exemplary dedicated co-workers: master-builder Bezalel Ben Uri and gifted craftsman Ohliav – people "wise of heart" and chosen by God himself to carry out the building of the sanctuary?

Nevertheless, "these are the accounts of the tabernacle... as they were rendered according to the commandment of Moses" (Exodus 38:21). So much gold came in from the contributions to the building campaign, so much silver, so much copper. Exact amounts and where exactly they were used in the process of the building.

The impeccable reputation of the person in charge of public funds or the unlimited trust that he is accorded, do not suffice. Moses came to teach us that there must be an open public accounting to shut out of any pretext for slander which always lays at the door of people in public office.

It is not enough that one is at peace with himself, and knows for sure that he is faultless in his dealing in public affairs. It is not enough even if God Almighty himself can bear witness to his impeccable honesty. One ought to make every possible effort to safeguard his public image and do everything that will preserve his reputation.

CLAIMING TO HAVE learned this lesson from Moses our teacher, the rabbis in subsequent generations ruled the *halacha* (law) concerning the handling of public funds with a remarkable sensitivity for "public relations" and extra cautiousness regarding one's public image.

To be esteemed by people, they emphasize, is just as important as to be esteemed worthy in the eyes of God. Moses was the first to be aware of this when he imposed upon himself the act of accountability with the completion of the building of the tabernacle.

He also returned to the subject when negotiating with the tribes of Reuben, Gad and half of the tribe of Menashe regarding their request not to cross over to the Promised Land, when he warns them (Numbers 32:22) to be "pure (guiltless) towards the Lord and (!) towards Israel," both the Lord and Israel on equal footing.

The same advice was also given by the wise King Solomon, when he said (Proverbs 3:4): "So shalt thou find favour and good understanding in the eyes of God and (!) man."

This did not remain only in the realm of good advice, but was duly constituted as law. Here is an example from the Mishna (the earliest post-biblical Jewish code of law, edited circa 200 CE, but comprising much earlier material):

"Three times a year did they (in the Temple in Jerusalem) take up money from the shekel-chamber (the treasury where all the income from the annual shekel tax was deposited), a half-month before Pessah, a half-month before Pentecost and a half-month before the Feast of Booths... He that went up to take the money from the shekel-chamber did not wear a sleeved cloak or shoes or sandals, lest if he became rich they should say that he became rich from the money taken from the shekel-chamber (secretly tucking away some money into his sleeves or shoes or sandals), for a person must please humans even as he must please God." (Trac. Shekalim 3:1-2).

ACCORDING TO ONE Midrashic source Moses got the idea of issuing a financial report at this stage of his work not only as a precaution for the future, but as a result of his own personal experience.

Following Moses' disappointment with his people after the incident with the golden calf, we are told (Exodus 33:8) "And it came to pass, when Moses went out unto the Tent, that all the people rose up and stood, every man at his tent door, and looked after Moses." Why did they stand up "to look after Moses"? Midrash Tanhuma interprets that they were looking with "big eyes" after him, to malign him behind his back.

"What did they say? They looked at his back and said one to another: What a neck! What thighs! He eats which is ours, and drinks of that which is ours! His fellow would reply: Fool! A man who is in charge of the tabernacle, talents of silver, talents of gold, uncounted, unweighed and unnumbered – what else do you expect – that he should not be rich!

When Moses heard this, he said: By your lives! As soon as the work of the tabernacle is finished, I shall render them an account. As soon as it was finished, he said to them: These are the accounts of the tabernacle."

As long as Moses was in the midst of the work, he did not pause to fight back his slanderers. Even when the project was completed, he did not get into an argument with them. He felt that the best and only way to fight them was to publish his records and that he did.

PERHAPS THERE IS not much one can do to avoid gossip and suspicion. Yet Jewish law lays down certain rules to be followed when handling public funds.

Collecting charity for the poor must be done by at least two people jointly. It is to be distributed by a committee of three, to assure just criteria and fairness. This rule set down in the Mishna (Trac. Peah 8:7), is expanded in the Talmud and the various codes of law.

The collectors of charity, we are taught (TB Baba Bathra 8b), are not permitted to separate from one another, while collecting. They must always keep an eye on each other... If one of them finds money in the street, he should not put it into his purse but into the charity box, and when he comes home he should take it out, so that people should not be able to say that he was appropriating charity funds.

In the same way if one of the collectors has lent a man a sum of money and he pays him back in the street, he should not put the money into his own purse but into the charity box, and take it out again when he comes home.

Furthermore, if the charity collectors have to change small coins into large ones or vice versa, they should change it with other persons, but not from their own money, lest people should say that they do not give the full value. Likewise, if they have to invest surplus funds of charity, they shoud invest it with others, not in any way that may seem they would derive some personal benefit from the investment (Compare Maimonides Mishne Tora, Matnot Aniyyim, 9:8-9).

The same sources that so emphatically warn charity collectors to be ware of all kinds of pitfalls that may be found on their way, have the highest praise for their work.

Says Rabbi Shmuel, the son of Isaac and Martha in the name of Rav (*ibid*). Who are those that in the language of Daniel (12:3) "turn many to righteousness (charity) and are likened to the stars who shine for ever and ever?" These are the collectors of charity.

The Tora portion for this Sabbath is Vs-yakhel Pekudei *(Exodus 35:1-40:38). Rabbi Peli is Professor of Jewish Thought and Literature at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beersheba.*

On modern mythology

By GREER FAY CASHMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TRADITIONALLY, ACCORDING to Prof. Linda Degh, folklorists deal with old-fashioned, poor and rural people not with mainstream society. Degh, herself a professor of folklore at Indiana University, is more interested in the pursuit of modern mythology.

Degh describes herself as a folk narrative specialist who is particularly keen on collecting the legends spreading in Western societies.

Degh addressed the recent conference on Eretz Israel in the Folklore of Israel, held at the Hebrew University. Her lecture, she admits, had little to do with the theme of the conference, partly because Israel is not her field of research, and partly because she is not Jewish.
search, and partly because she is not Jewish.

Before she decided to delve into contemporary mythology, Degh's area of expertise was Hungarian folklore. Prior to settling in America in the mid 1960s, she had carved a distinguished career as a folklorist in her native Hungary.

As a child, her family had owned property in North East Hungary, where the villages on the Ukrainian, Polish and Slovakian borders had been densely populated by Jews. She remembers that the village storekeepers all had ear-locks, wore black caftans and were generous in extending credit and giving loans – "but they were socially isolated."

The memories of her childhood were vividly revived on this, her first visit to Israel, when travelling through the most religious quarters of Jerusalem. It was as if she had boomeranged in time to Munkacs. "The faces were those of my childhood. They came from the same stock," she says.

Degh regrets that pre-war Hungarian folklorists overlooked the Jews of Munkacs, who accounted for 65 per cent of the population of the region.

Among those Jews, she says, were many miracle workers – rabbis whose fame was recounted not just in Jewish circles, but in the wider spheres of the local peasantry. Unlike their urban co-religionists, who were secular intellectuals prominent in business and the arts, the Jews of Munkacs were Orthodox, with medieval behavioural and dress codes. But, laments Degh, "nobody took any notice of them as an ethnic group who could be approached and researched for field work."

If a random sampling was taken of passers-by in the street, it is doubtful that many, or any for that matter, would see themselves as participants in a folklore performance. Yet Degh contends that we are all participants, consciously or subconsciously displaying the symbols of the traditions which we have. These symbols take the form of food, celebrations (especially weddings), loyalty to ancestral roots, decorative arts, group maintenance and intergroup relationships.

Twentieth century legends, according to Degh, do not vary greatly from those of earlier centuries. The main difference is the location. The miracles and the witchcraft which used to take place in the barn have moved to the apartment house or the parking lot.

As for the celestial phenomena, Degh argues that it's not the situations which have changed, but the semantics. "What is the difference between ghosts and astral bodies?" she asks.

"There is no difference. It is just a scientification of superstition and the use of a more sophisticated terminology."

UFOs, the sightings of which have been extensively reported in the press during the present century, existed in pre-historic times, states Degh and were documented in Roman times. "The same stories materialize in the twentieth century."

Parapsychology forms the most popular spring-board for latter day legends according to Degh. She neither believes nor disbelieves in parapsychology, but notes that every American town has its regional ghost and horror stories. "They're all very related to the growing insecurity and irrationality of modern society."

The new cult groups and subcultures giving birth to new mythologies, are sired by the mass media, Degh charges. Most major newspapers and magazines publish horoscopes, lucky numbers and magic formulae for health and wealth. "Magic has become merchandise" she says, "and the mass media highlight its sensations.

"There is an overflow of information. Something irrational happens, and five minutes later, the whole world knows about it." Because the irrationality often defies explanation, she says, it is expressed through legend. There is now a profusion of legend, much of it disseminated via the television screen.

Based on her research, Degh declares that people who watch television are more afraid of the dangers of the world than those who don't.

Economist and diplomat

HANAN CIDOR, a prominent economist and diplomat who died in Jerusalem last week, was an expert on international migration.

Cidor came to Israel in 1952 and joined the international organizations division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. One of his achievements was to secure for Yad Vashem the Arolsen Archives – a record of all those incarcerated and killed in the German concentration camps liberated by the West.

In 1956, the 24-nation council of the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration elected him as its chairman. In 1957, Cidor was appointed Israel ambassador to the Netherlands and upon his return in 1963 became the director of the Israel Export Institute. In 1965 he joined the Tourist Industry Development Corporation and since 1967 served as economic adviser for Notre Dame University and other organizations.

Cidor was born in Berlin in 1905 and graduated from the Institute of International Studies in Geneva in 1947. He then served for five years as director of the migration division of the UN International Relief Organization.

Cidor was the author of studies on international migration, a member of the Interfaith Committee, Board of Governors of Hebrew University, Alyn and other social organizations.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, children Tamar, Raphael and Elisha, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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For sale, buffet, 533582, weekday evenings.

Louis XIV style buffet, 1.80 x 1.35, wood, glass and marble. 03-434941, evenings, weekdays.

Only at Pirsum Zamir will you receive *an Ofra Hazab cassette and a record of* your choice when you advertise in Luah Hehadash, Pirsum Zamir, Mekor Baruch industrial area. 02-539662.

Musical Instruments

Ishai pianos, improved model, Goren, 12 Shamai, 02-226544.

Refrigerators

Kor-Oz 16, white, automatic defrost, excellent! Bargain! 02-544486.

Commercial refrigerator, Italian, new + showcase, 02-430269, not Shabbat.

Purchase

Ahim-Zeitun buy stocks of clothing and footware. 02-951456.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Bargain! Double bed + chest of drawers + vanity table (+ closet as gift). 227835.

Dishwasher, baking oven, stereo system, television and more... USA make, excellent. 02-633935.

Due to departure, excellent stereo system, Sony 19" television with remote control, 110-speed bicycle and more... 02-630915.

Experienced programmer and key punch operator. Ron Computers. 228889, 231335.

For sale! Bedroom + chest of drawers + vanity table, like new. Stereo component system + 2 speaker boxes, excellent condition. 02-221730.

Food chain stores requires clerk, half-time + bookkeeping knowledge, experience necessary. 02-723810, 02-722193.

Foreign language typists required for keyboard terminal training. Zemira, 02-226370.

Import company requires secretary for general manager. Hebrew, English mother tongue + typing. 248022.

Phasecom Israel Ltd. requires senior secretary. English/Hebrew + typing in both languages obligatory, 5-day week, 08.00-17.00. 825555, Aliza, from Sunday.

Research institute requires word processor operator, ½or ¾ position. 02-822312, 02-820014.

Salesperson required for shop in Hilton Hotel, shiftwork. 02-536678.

Skilled/unskilled workers and advertisements for Luah Hehadash, at Pirsum Haviva, 1 Straus and 13 Dorot Rishonim. 02-244415-65.

Crane operator required, building experience. Tel. 02-221094.

Engineering office requires secretary, good Hebrew typing, some English typing, 08.00-16.00, Fridays, 08.00-13.00. 02-813977, 02-815459, 02-815047.

Experienced overlock home machinists. 853623, 277221, from Sunday.

Experienced secretary required. English essential. 690944, 699721.

Galilee Tours requires experienced secretary. English + typing essential. 02-231223-4-5, David.

Gassner Peugeot requires head bookkeeper, computer experience preferred. 52884/5.

Industrial concern, Talpiot, requires experienced clerk, 5 days. Write to POB 10147.

Service technician required in Jerusalem for photocopying machines. P.O.B. 3298, Ramat Gan 52132.

Siud, Israel's largest supplier of nursing services, sends private nurses to hospitals and your home. We also require additional nursing staff for flexible work in your free time. 02-636505, 03-737947, 04-332787.

Whitman Ice Cream requires demonstator, afternoons. 02-719542, Sarit.

Young people + students required as cleaners, all hours of day, good salary. 02-660411, 02-584618.

Airconditioning technician/practical engineer, stainless steel welder, experienced. 246398.

Beginning waiters required for Jerusalem Theatre restaurant, full time. 02-669351.

Bookkeepers, at least two years' experience, full days' work. 233436-9.

Carpentry workshop requires general carpenter. 02-630403, 02-542676, evenings.

Cleaning workers, morning shift, excellent conditions. 663346, 664316.

Clerk for factory, half-time, full command of English. 534983.

Contracting company requires secretary, typewriter/computer typing. 536288.

Contractor's company requires experienced clerk, *afternoons and Fridays.* 02-225336.

Dancl requires buyer, experienced in electronics purchasing, driver's license essential. 227105.

Dancl requires key puncher for diskette, 3 year's experience, full-time. 227105.

Dancl requires production technician, proven experience in planning, development and production and in electronics field. 227105.

Dancl requires senior secretary to manage office, full command of English/Hebrew, speaking and typing. 227105.

Dancl requires technical clerk with knowledge of technical draughtsmanship. 227105.

Dental assistant, hourly basis, afternoons, 723429, evenings.

Disk key-punch operators, permanent work, 2 years experience. 234454.

Domestic + care for infant, 5 days, Kiryat Moshe. 02-534969, for Dalia!

Electronics or electrical technician/practical engineer, for interesting work, long term. 233436-9.

Excellent metalworker + drivers licence for established metalworkshop, percentages. 02-713857, evenings.

Experienced English secretary-typist. 668343, mornings; 662240, evenings.

Experienced English typists, good conditions for suitable. 233436-9.

Experienced draughtsperson required by architect, half-time. 02-225336, David.

Experienced salesperson for Li-Or womens' leather fashions, half-time. 02-228298.

Experienced metapelet + references, high salary, from 11.00-15.30. Interview, Sunday and Monday, from 14.00-16.00, 11 Rehov Balfour, Mandelbaum.

Experienced person required for cleaning and cooking, twice weekly, Ramat Sharett. 410498.

Experienced salesperson, good conditions, half-time. 02-224151-2.

Experienced secretary. Hebrew/English typing. 525869.

Experienced sewers and cutters, leather garments. 03-294570.

For Wilstein! Salespersons required for office furniture and machinery. 223610, for Tirosh.

For serious only! People with artistic talent sought for wax work. 233235.

Full time salesperson required for toy shop, centre. 242727.

Garage requires key punch operator, half-time. 246166, 247921.

German Colony, woman required for housekeeping, part or full time. 669763, 248788, Mrs. Heimann.

Highschool pupils required, 16 years and older, for evening shift in Jerusalem Theatre cafeteria. Apply at site, Back-stage.

Jerusalem Michlala for Girls requires qualified lifeguard(f), religious. 02-422774.

Keyboard operator, at least two years' experience. 233436-9.

Kitchen-assembler, experienced, with drivers licence. 233436-9.

Large jewellery shop requires saleswomen for afternoons, knowledge of languages an asset. 717225, Suzy.

Lawyer's office requires, experienced secretary/typist, preferable with word processor knowledge, full time. 245947.

Looking for a challenge? Secretary, English/Hebrew typing sought. 699021, 631333.

Lord Kitsch requires workers for various departments. 02-534216.

M. Prusman – office machinery branch – Jerusalem's head office, requires keyboard operator, at least 5 years' experience in similar work. 534121, Ruti.

M. Prusmann, office mechanization department, requires for its Jerusalem main laboratory, practical engineer/technician to repair electronics digital and analog circuits. 02-534121, Mali.

Meitav Computers Ltd., requires experienced key-board operators. 02-245521, 02-663415.

Nurse required for nursing ward. 717570, from Sunday.

Operator for large IBM computer, instrument technicians, experienced. Taoz, 246398.

Person required to manage the Jerusalem Theatre cafeteria, age 45-60. 02-669351.

Piping/machinery draughting technician, PVC/Polyester pipe-layer. 232922.

Qualified kindergarten teacher for religious kindergarten. 722339, 716841, weekdays.

Ramot, woman for housework and receiving children from kindergarten. 877815.

Reality office requires agent + car; secretary, good conditions. 245117, 245128.

Renowned restaurant seeks chef's assistant. 02-224352, 02-242478.

Responsible secretary required, only + insurance experience. 249484.

Retired from security forces and/or police, up till age 55, for security work. English essential. 233436-9.

Secretary/typist + experience, full matriculation. Tel. 02-533254.

Senior technical storeroom worker + computer operation knowhow, experience, English, 246398.

Sephardic educational centre requires observant counsellors for challenging work with Indian groups, after Pesah, for 35 days. 282344, 273220.

Tax consultants office requires trainee(f), 14.00-19.00. POB 2193, Jerusalem.

Taoz requires furniture/building carpenters, electrical practical engineer + sales and industry. 246398.

Taoz requires senior/head electrician, industrial experience, 23 Hillel. 246398.

Taoz requires turners/millers, chemical technician/industrial lab worker, chemical engineer/practical engineer. 246398.

Woman for housework and childcare, live-in essential, references. 231086.

Young, dynamic tax consultants office requires full-time bookkeeper. 248377, 228305.

Real estate office requires salespeople for management, good conditions. 233211-2-3-4.

Storeroom keeper for car spare parts + garage experience. 02-718209, 02-877381.

Students for sales work, flexible hours, good appearance and expressive ability. 02-716105-6.

CLERKS

Bookkeeper's office requires secretary, afternoons, excellent typist, experience on word processor an advantage. 241353, 241368.

Excellent English-Hebrew typists, telex + terminal operators, word processor operators, for immediate work, hourly basis, Tigbur, 02-240438-9.

DOMESTIC HELP

Mevasseret, for cleaning and cooking, 4 days weekly. 02-543851.

Mevasseret, metapelet, live-in + board, for 8 months old baby, domestic help. 02-541104.

SALES STAFF

Experienced salesperson required for electrical appliance shop. English mother tongue, Hebrew speaker, salary + commission. 02-241929, Shimon.

SECURITY

Medical Centre (Sha'are Zedek) requires guards for shiftwork, meals provided, days, Sunday, 17.3.85. 02-555008.

Business

For sale, Gilo Aleph, active and established shop. 02-7145969, 02-815811.

For sale, area for gas distribution, city centre, good income. 221730.

Aluminium factory being formed requires partner, expert in field. 02-722990, 02-714416.

Only at Pirsum Zamir will you receive an Ofra Hazah cassette and a record of your choice when you advertise in Luah Hehadash, Pirsum Zamir, Mekor Baruch industrial area. 02-559662.

Laundry, about 50sq.m., keymoney, power, Beit Yisrael commercial centre, all purpose, 825413, weekday evenings.

Triangle border, monthly rent, 40sq.m. shop; 60sq.m. structure + yard; centre, 300sq.m. 234745, 223729, 633733.

Loans

Loans for clerks and salaried workers in permanent position, convenient payment terms. 245041-2.

Halls

Wedding hall, caterer available. 25.3.85, 400 dollar reduction. 02-662187.

Industrial Premises

Talpiot, 70sq.m. + power + access, basement storey for all purpose. 02-713334, 02-431819.

Monthly rental, cold storage warehouse, 80sq.m., parking, centre. 244169, 252614.

Talpiot, to let, 2.8 dunam, for serious only. Jerusalem No. 1. 02-243679, Maldan.

For rent, hall, 200sq.m., Mekor Baruch, power, phone. 633996.

Rental, 25sq.m., power, phone, workshop/storeroom/office. Givat Shaul. 523550, 527655.

Offices

City centre, 3 rooms, phone, monthly rental, 250. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Rehavia, 3, office, excellent quality, low floor. Ambassador, 02-668101.

Shamai, 3½, 1st floor, for office/clinic, for rent/sale. 02-240378, 02-520252.

In clinic, centre of town, room for doctor (specialist). 233711, 533530.

Hillel, monthly rental, 2, phone, heating, 1st floor. 02-234680, 02-874630.

Town centre, 3½, kitchen, cupboards, gas, heating. 02-544257.

Plots

Holyland! Semi-detached, licenced plans, Givat Shaul, for industry + structure, Nechasim, 02-233095.

Contractor interested in plot, combination or other basis. 02-248687.

Dunam for sale, Ramat Kidron. Work. 225628, 224662, Gili.

Givat Ze'ev, plots for immediate construction, 600sq.m., and dunam for 2-family, Reshef, 243691.

Shops

Centre, 100sq.m., all purpose, rental/sale. 02-532388.

Cal Centre, well organized shop/office immediate, 245625; 240371, evenings.

Monthly rent, large shop, Rehov Yafo, Binyan Haamudim, 02-242721.

Through Michael Starr Ltd. you can find: a pastry store, a restaurant, cafeteria, optometrist; and a selection of stores in the centre. Ask for Daniel. 225226, 223017, 228993, Maldan.

Warehouses

Storeroom to let, Merkaz Clal (parking area), 25sq.m. 02-247786.

Matrimonial

Matchmaking and introductions, all ages, secular and religious. 02-221593.

General

Health

General massage, medical and for athletes, reflexology method, Zila Adler, 711584.

Schools / Lessons

Wanna learn French? If you've got the time, I've got the method. French through theatre. 667729.

Services

Photocopy, IS50 standard size, reductions for large quantities, excellent quality, Matzat, 22 Ben Sira, Jerusalem, 231995.

Haifa Flats

Mortgage

Eligibility certificates for young couples and homeowners available at Bank Mishkan, details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

Villas & Houses

Carmeliya, cottage, large garden, Signon Szamusi, 04-335243-5.

Flat Exchanges

Carmel west, 6, split level, 200sq.m. 04-673961, 04-81870.

4, Ahuza, Haifa, exchange for similar in Jerusalem, for year. 02-416154.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Bargain! Old City, Safed, available immediately, 3, Tel. 067-72621.

French Carmel, 3½, special, additions, central location, 04-338521.

Hapo'el (rental possible), 3 rooms, balconies, phone, Tel 80781.

Flats for Rent

Ahuza, 4, phone, separate entrance, double conveniences, 253562.

Purchase Sale

Computers

Learn computer programming, all levels, at A.A. Systems, 1 Herzl, 04-662575.

Purchase

Ahim-Zeitun buys stocks of clothing and footware. 02-951456.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Accountants office requires 4th year graduate and specialist. 04-246480, 04-669106.

Car import company requires spare-parts storeroom worker, English knowledge, after army, 04-523086, Menashe.

Cleaning materials agent and shops in Arab sector, auto and experience essential, discretion assured, P.O.B. 10089, Haifa Bay.

Business

Offices

Available, office, 2, 40sq.m., 20 Herzl. 332089.

Shops

Haneviim, 100sq.m., keymoney, suitable for any business. 04-706952.

Negev

4 ROOMS & MORE

Omer, unique villa + half-dunam, 105,500, all inclusive, Rassco, Beersheba, 057-77390.

Netanya

Flats for Rent

Netanya, Kiryat Nordau, 4, new, partially furnished, 052-88053, 052-70646.

Money Matters

UK gov't gives green light to Egyptian takeover of Harrods

LONDON (AP). – The British government gave a green light yesterday to the takeover of Harrods department store by three super-rich Egyptian brothers who plan to open branches in major cities around the world.

Trade and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit cleared the way for the al-Fayed brothers to take over the House of Fraser, which owns Harrods and 106 other department stores, by deciding against referring their bid to the Monopolies Commission.

The decision was denounced as "a farce" and "a scandal" by Michael Spicer, a director of the Lonrho conglomerate, which has waged an eight-year fight to buy Harrods.

The al-Fayeds, who own the Ritz Hotel in Paris and have worldwide interests in banking, oil, shipping and construction, went on a stock-buying spree Monday and increased their stake in House of Fraser from 29.9 per cent to 51.03 per cent. Their control was subject to government approval.

Tebbit also freed Lonrho from a 1981 undertaking not to buy more than 29.9 per cent of House of Fraser stock, but Spicer said: "to turn around after the al-Fayeds already have 51 per cent and say we can bid, is not only a farce but also very shabby treatment."

Lonrho sold its 6.3 per cent stake in Fraser on Monday, at a profit of almost £10 million ($10.6m.), but said it was still interested in making a takeover bid.

The £615m. ($569m.) cash offer by al-Fayed Investment and Trust for Fraser will put one of Britain's most famous names into foreign hands. But the Egyptian brothers have said Harrods will remain 100 per cent British.



Young Ethiopian immigrants from Kfar Sava absorption centre on a "get-acquainted" visit to the Discount Bank branch at 86 Rehov Jabotinsky in Ramat Gan this week. Through an interpreter the workings of a computer terminal are explained to them.

Boom time rolls around again

MARKET COMMENT

By PINHAS LANDAU

TEL AVIV. – Spring came early yesterday, both in the weather outside and in trading inside the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The market trend, one week after being decisively downward, has swung round to being no less decisively upward.

Yesterday saw risers almost three times as thick on the ground as falls, and every sector came up with a gain, mostly in the order of 2-3%. Only the "arrangement" shares stayed out of the fun; indeed, their index actually fell fractionally.

The "free" shares frolicked merrily in the sunshine, with 10% and 15% gains scattered liberally over the list, and 77 issues in all rising by 5% or more. For the first item in many days, the oil sector snapped out of its losing streak, although some of its component shares still fell heavily.

What does it all mean? Basically, nothing. The volume, despite having expanded in the "free" share market and shrunken in the "arrangement" sector, is still miniscule. Thus total share volume for the last two days has been less than $4 million, of which 40% has been in the quasi-bonds that trade as bank shares. The market could as easily rise sharply as fall steeply on any given day or week. Why, then, did it fall last week and rise this week?

If there is any rational reason – something that not all analysts will admit to – it is to be found in macro-economic developments, not in any specific market-oriented event. Last week, for instance, was dominated by news of the second package deal breaking down. This meant higher inflation and devaluation rates, and less reason than ever to hold or buy shares. "Free" shares slumped, dollar-linked bank shares soared and the index-linked market crawled slowly higher.

By this week, the package deal had unravelled completely and, as far as the market was concerned, it was dead and buried. The increasing talk of a renewed wage-price freeze, for a longer or shorter period, therefore excited the interest of the trader fraternity and renewed buying just when the selling was in any case drying up.

The possibility of a freeze in the rate of devaluation, remote though that may be, sufficed to send the "arrangement" group into a depression. Index-linked bonds, still lagging badly from the beginning of the year, and with plenty of inflation in the pipeline for them to feed on, continued to chug ahead.

What happens next is anybody's gamble. If there is a price freeze, there is every likelihood of a repeat performance of the boom of November-January, if the freeze does not come off, or fails to stick, then the market could fall apart literally overnight. It is so thin, that moves in either direction will be measured in tens of percentage points, and trading will be difficult because of "buyers only" or "sellers only" situations developing.

Announcements:

Clal Leasing succeeded in turning round an adjusted loss for 1983 of IS271m. to an adjusted profit of IS720m. in 1984.

Clal Trading could not match this feat, however. 1983's adjusted loss of IS1.1 billion almost quadrupled in 1984, to IS4b. – all in constant December 1984 shekels. The company describes these results as disappointing and traces them to investments that turned sour, as well as to the effect of government restrictions on imports and the general decline in consumption.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	135.59	+0.50%
Non-bank Index	137.86	+2.10%
Arrangement Shares	134.90	–0.14%
Industrials	145.27	+1.83%
Bond Index	120.48	+0.44%

Turnovers

Shares	IS1,721.8m.	(IS1,496.6m.)
Bonds	IS1,564.6m.	(IS2,108.2m.)
Totals	IS3,286.4m.	(IS3,604.8m.)
Advances	241	(218)
Declines	92	(125)
of which 5%+	77	(70)
of which 5%–	24	(47)
"Buyers only"	17	(11)
"Sellers only"	3	(6)
4% fully-linked	Rises to 1%	
3% fully-linked	Falls to 5.5%	
80% linked	Rises to 1.5%	
90% linked	Rises to 1%	
Double option:	Mixed to 5.5%	
Dollar-linked	Mixed to 1.5%	

Greek threat to block EEC on Spain

ATHENS (AP). – Greece still intends to block Spain and Portugal's entry to the European Common Market unless it is guaranteed a generous cash handout though the Integrated Mediterranean Programmes (IMPS), Minister for EEC Affairs Theodoros Pangalos said yesterday.

"We don't want love or patronage from the Community, we want money," Pangalos told reporters.

Pangalos said Greece would hold out for "an amount not significantly different" from the $4.8 billion over six years originally promised in the IMPS.

The programmes proposed by the previous European Commission to assist agricultural and industrial development in the EEC's poorer southern regions, have stalled because of the EEC's continuing financial problems.

Greece first threatened to veto Iberian accession to the ten-nation trade bloc at a Community summit meeting last December.

Pangalos described as "unclear" a compromise proposal by the European Commission, guaranteeing $1.4b. in special aid, $1.75b. in low-interest loans and an unspecified amount of cash from existing Community funds.

Chrysler may build new car in Japan or S. Korea

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – U.S. carmaker Chrysler may build a new small car in Japan or South Korea if nothing is done about the unfavourable yen-dollar exchange rate, company chairman Lee Iacocca said in an interview published yesterday.

He told the *Washington Post* that Chrysler had planned its Liberty model to eliminate the $1,500 to $2,000 per car cost advantage that Japanese car firms had over American rivals.

It will compete with General Motors' proposed Saturn model.

The rise in the value of the dollar to about 2,608 yen on the foreign exchanges had left the yen undervalued, according to the U.S. carmaker. This accounted for a large part of the cost differences between Japan and the U.S., he said.

The Chrysler chairman predicted that the currency factor and the expected lifting on March 31 of U.S. import quotas on Japanese cars together could doom small car manufacture in the U.S.

Overvalued $ hurts U.S., economist says

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – The high value of the dollar is hurting the American economy and has caused the loss of nearly two million American jobs since 1980, a leading U.S. economist said this week.

Roger Brinner, chief economist of the Data Resources consulting firm, told the Congressional Economic Committee that the dollar has appreciated over 40% against a trade-weighted average of 15 major currencies since 1980.

He said a report by his firm found that 'as of now,' this appreciation has cost the U.S. just under two million jobs, an approximate loss of 4% in real Gross National Product and 9% in industrial production, and Federal budget and trade deficits approximately $60-$70 billion larger than they might have been."

His remarks were a sign of the growing realization in the U.S., that the strong dollar is bringing pain to some parts of the American economy, especially exporting firms and farmers, who are finding it more difficult to sell overseas.

The high dollar has helped reduce U.S. inflation, but hurts U.S. exporters by boosting the price of American goods.

Furniture man: red tape hampers exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. – A local manufacturer of high-class leather furniture, Yardena, told a press conference, this week that government bureaucracy is a major deterrent to export. The husband-and-wife team, Yardena and Arye Evron, said they had ceased exporting primarily because they were fed up with the quantity of paperwork involved in export shipment, plus the new currency restrictions which make it hard to set up the necessary groundwork for sales abroad.

The Evrons insist that their leather-upholstered living room suites were competitive in price on the U.S. market, but that they got too little help and too much administrative interference from the government in efforts to exhibit abroad. Ideally, they would like to see more government encouragement for foreign buyers to come to Israel to view goods.

Nevertheless, Yardena Furniture hopes to open a showroom in Los Angeles or New York by next summer, its owners stated. The firm, which manufactures in Tel Aviv, is currently selling solely out of its own showroom in Ramat Gan. The 10-year-old firm uses only local hides today, it pointed out.

OIL TALKS. – Iranian and Indian oil officials began three days of talks here yesterday on oil-related issues.

Dollar up

LONDON (AP). – The dollar reached its highest levels this week against most key currencies in moderately active European trading yesterday. Gold prices fell.

Foreign exchange dealers attributed the dollar's strength to rising American interest rates.

The U.S. Federal Funds rate rose to 9½% Wednesday from 8½% Tuesday.

The dollar made ground against the British pound for the second straight day. It cost $1.0810 to buy one pound sterling, cheaper than $1.0860 late Wednesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 260.30 Japanese yen, up from 259.70 yen Wednesday.

PROJECT MONEY – Japan is to provide $80 million through the Japanese Eximbank for four projects of the state-owned Turkish coal board, a senior Turkish official said.

Boost in BP profits

LONDON (Reuter). – British Petroleum (BP) aided by the strong dollar, last week announced a 60% rise in profits, to £1.4 billion ($1.5 b.) in 1984.

BP said the strengthening of the dollar more than compensated for lower oil prices and added £121m. ($128m.) to the value of the company's oil stocks.

Production of oil and gas was highly profitable and earnings by its U.S. subsidiary Sohio were well up in sterling terms. But profits from selling petrol in the competitive European market were halved.

On a replacement-cost basis which strips out accounting distortions, the oil company said its profits rose 30% to £1,264m. ($1.352 million).

In a statement BP said competition was likely to remain intense in most of the group's main markets in 1985 due to weak demand and overcapacity. It also assumed exchange rates would remain volatile and oil prices uncertain.

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US$	1.0793/1.0800	per £
DM	3.3825/3.3845	per $
Dutch G	3.8300/3.8330	per $
Swiss FR	2.8730/2.8750	per $
Belgian Con	67.96/67.99	per $
French FR	10.3375/10.3450	per $
Italian Lire	2118.00/2119.00	per $
Yen	260.55/260.70	per $
US$	0.9546/0.9551	per SDR

GOLD: $290.25

FORWARD RATES:

	$/£	SW.FR./$	DM/$
1 mon:	1.0742/51	2.8650/76	3.3745/70
3 mon:	1.0673/84	2.8466/92	3.3561/—
6 mon:	1.0643/55	2.8140/75	3.3255/85

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Bank of Israel exchange rates

March 14, 1985	IS
U.S. dollar	809.90
British sterling	874.29
German mark	239.30
French franc	78.323
Dutch guilder	211.40
Swiss franc	281.75
Swedish krona	84.080
Norwegian krone	83.603
Danish krone	66.962
Finnish mark	115.66
Canadian dollar	582.03
Australian dollar	559.40
South African rand	399.28
Belgian franc (10)	119.04
Austrian schilling (10)	340.51
Italian lire (1000)	381.94
Japanese yen (100)	310.69
Irish pound	745.51
Spanish peseta (100)	432.52
Jordanian dinar	1919.5
Lebanese lira	46.040
Egyptian pound	586.77

CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	2323.7200	2352.7160
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	2428.7620	2459.0690
S.D.R.	768.4560	779.8450

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COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	804.8780	814.9210	797.7500	826.1000
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	867.6580	878.4850	859.9700	890.5400
GERMANY	MARK	1	237.9880	240.9580	235.8800	244.2600
FRANCE	FRANC	1	77.7730	78.7440	74.3800	79.8200
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	210.0410	212.6620	208.1800	215.5800
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	280.2580	283.7470	277.7600	287.6400
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	83.6340	84.6780	81.8100	85.8400
NORWAY	KRONE	1	83.1050	84.1430	81.2900	85.3000
DENMARK	KRONE	1	66.5840	67.4160	65.1300	68.3400
FINLAND	MARK	1	114.9000	116.3340	112.4000	117.9300
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	577.8010	585.0110	568.1000	593.0400
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	556.1700	563.1100	531.4000	575.9700
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	397.4480	402.4080	334.8300	425.0600
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	118.3990	119.8770	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	338.0430	342.2600	335.0400	346.9600
ITALY	LIRE	1000	380.0170	384.7600	359.7000	390.0400
JAPAN	YEN	1000	309.3890	313.2500	306.6900	317.5300

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D.J. Avg.	126.04	–1.66
Transport	605.73	–2.88
Utilities	147.92	–0.51
Volume	103,594,100	

D.J. LIST		
Alcoa	33½	–⅜
Allied Chem.	38⅛	–¾
Amer Brand	68⅛	n.c.
Amer Can	51¼	n.c.
Amer Exp	41⅛	+¼
Amer T & T	21⅜	n.c.
Beth Steel	16⅝	+⅛
Du Pont	51⅝	–¼
East Kodak	68¼	–⅜
Exxon	44⅛	–⅛
Gen Elect	61⅞	–⅛
Gen Food	60	+½
Gen Motors	77½	n.c.
Goodyear	26⅝	+⅛
Intl Bus	128⅞	–1⅛
Intl Harv.	10⅛	n.c.
Intl Paper	49⅞	+¼
Merck	101⅞	+1¼
MMM	82⅛	+¼
Intl Nickel	12⅝	+¼
Owens	40⅞	+¼
Procter Gam.	55⅞	–¾
Chevron	34¼	+¼
Sears	34½	–¼
Texaco	35	–¼
Union Carb.	37½	–⅜
United Tech.	40⅞	–⅜
US Steel	27⅛	+⅛
Westinghouse	30	–⅛
Woolworth	40	+¼

GOLD & SILVER		
Gold Fix	290.75	+0.50
Asa Ltd.	48⅜	+⅛
Homestake	23¼	–⅛

ISRAEL SHARES IN NY		
Amer Is Paper	6⅛	–⅛
Ampal A	2¾	–⅛
Ampal Pfd.	8¼	9
Alliance	3¼	n.c.
Bio Tech	6	6¼
Electronics Ord.	12¾	+¼
Elbit	9¾	–⅛
Elron Ord.	9⅞	–¼
Elscint	7⅛	+⅛
Etz Lavud	31	n.c.
Fibronics	16¾	–¼
IDB Ord.	40	44
Interpharm	4½	5
Laser Indus	13⅛	+⅛
Optrotech	18¾	19½
Scitex	16¾	n.c.
Taro-Vit	2	2⅛
Teva	2½	2¾

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
OHH r	10900	50	+0.9
Maritime 1	2180	91	+0.9
Maritime 5	759	109	+10.0
Gen non-arr	14300	159	+10.0
N. Amer. 1	3582	12	–10.0
N. Amer. 5	1837	38	n.c.
N. Am. op 1	3644	–	n.c.
Danot 1	787	b.o.1	+4.9
Danot 5	221	2619	+0.9
Danot sc 2	462	10	–1.7
FirstInt 5	1433	746	+0.1
FIBI	1190	1779	+3.5
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	34700	185	–1.1
IDB B r	35900	–	–
IDB p A	216000	2	n.c.
Union 0.1	26400	8	+1.0
Discount B r	45300	9	+1.1
Discount A r	44840	29	–0.2
Dis. B cn	5300	35	+1.0
Mizrahi r	14250	511	+0.1
Mizrahi b	14490	46	+0.3
Mizrahi cn 9	6600	52	n.c.
Hapoalim p	38000	1	–4.8
Hapoalim r	23650	965	n.c.
Hapoalim b	23700	104	+1.2
Hap. cn 8	–	–	–
Gen'l A	60950	2	–0.5
Gen'l op 8	149600	–	–0.7
Gen'l op 9	59499	–	n.c.
Gen'l cn 5	46400	1	+0.7
Gen'l cn 7	2970	31	n.c.
Leumi 0.1	15010	1236	n.c.
Leumi cn 9	20700	33	+1.1
Leumi cn 11	5703	61	n.c.
Fin. Trade	22325	4	–5.0
Fin. Trade 5	12000	–	–3.9
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	2250	9	+3.7
Gen Mort r	2790	55	n.c.
Gen Mort b	2790	–	–
Carmel r	4300	–	–
Carmel deb	941	207	–3.9
Binyan	2358	16	–10.0
Dev.Mort	493	249	+6.0
Mishkan r	2900	–	–
Independence	1695	26	–2.9
Tefahot p r	3465	39	+5.0
Tefahot r	3355	65	+10.0
Tefahot d 1	2379	–	–
Tefahot d 2	1287	67	+10.0
Jaysour 1	596	47	+10.0
Jaysour 5	440	50	–4.8
Jaysour op	311	541	+7.2
Merav r	935	135	+0.3
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	476	304	n.c.
Shil op B	no trading		
Agric A	22000	–	+4.8
Agric C	74010	–	–
Leumi Ind r	1980	90	+0.1
Leumi Ind b	1981	–	+1.6
Ind Dev P	no trading		
Ind Dev C	no trading		
Ind D CC	no trading		
Ind D CCI	no trading		
IND D D	no trading		
Ind D DD	no trading		
Contractor	2310	171	+5.0
Tourism	80000	–	–
Clal L 0.1	no trading		
Clal L 0.5	no trading		
Clal L deb	no trading		
Insurance			
Aryeh r	784	120	–0.1
Aryeh op	440	80	+1.1
A. sub deb	11700	–	–
Ararat 0.1 r	1636	30	n.c.
Ararat 0.5 b	1140	23	n.c.
Reinsur 0.1	1817	60	+10.0
Reinsur 0.5	801	–	+1.5
Hadar 1	845	90	+0.7
Hadar 5	431	527	n.c.
Hassneh r	1680	74	–1.2
Phoenix 0.1	2236	78	n.c.
Phoenix 0.5	899	30	+8.1
Hamish 1	4200	1	n.c.
Hamish 5	2650	3	+1.7
Hamish op	3830	–	–
Yarden 0.1	1300	–	+0.8
Yarden 0.5	420	b.o.1	+5.0
Yar op 2	no trading		
Menorah 1	4315	–	+5.0
Menorah 5	2050	10	n.c.
Sahar r	1051	179	+5.0
Securitas r	1530	139	–1.3
Zur r	2669	270	+10.0
Zion H 1	1320	20	+4.8
Zion H 5	460	74	+3.6
Trade & Services			
Trade			
InterGam 1	859	–	–0.7
InterGam 5	355	–	+2.9
InterGam op	173	298	+1.2
Meir Ezra	1855	50	+6.9
Meir Eop	1400	–	–
Teta 1	no trading		
Teta 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	no trading		
Crystal 1	590	115	–0.2
Rapac 0.1	9500	1	n.c.
Rapac 0.5	2060	37	n.c.
Supersol 2	6100	25	+2.5
Super B 10	3122	60	n.c.
Services			
Delek r	6040	150	+1.7
Harel 1	2110	167	–10.0
Harel 5	908	192	–9.9
Light. 0.1	5280	53	+10.0
Light. 0.5	1390	147	n.c.
ColdSto 0.1	71700	–	+4.4
ColdSto 1	27900	–	+4.9
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	2100	25	+2.4
BondW 0.5	634	b.o.1	+5.0
BondW op	448	281	n.c.
ConsortH 1	703	139	+2.8
Consort 0.5	390	85	n.c.
Cons op A	347	185	+10.9
Kopel 1	1400	25	+3.7
Kopel op	1187	85	n.c.

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Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	no trading		
GalZohar 5	no trading		
DanHotel 1	1560	89	–0.6
DanHotel 5	886	304	+10.1
Coral Beach	1440	97	n.c.
Kenes	1310	73	–3.7
Yarden Hot	1072	50	–0.9
Yarden Hot	690	12	–0.1
Yahalom	335	150	+2.4
Computers			
Data	698	164	–9.1
Hilon 1	1720	40	–1.7
Hilon 5	3370	20	+2.1
Ya'ane	1500	23	+7.1
Ya'ane op	1100	20	+14.3
Clal Comp.	1550	90	+2.0
Clal C op	–	–	–
M.L.L. 1	4100	5	–4.7
M.L.L. 5	1490	25	+4.9
Masliov	900	16	+4.5
Nikuv 1	1538	b.o.1	+5.0
Nikuv 5	860	316	n.c.
Nikuv op	705	140	+6.5
Team 1	3431	57	+0.3
Team op	3240	25	+6.6
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1535	59	+0.5
Gindi 5	1172	50	+0.3
Oren	399	450	–0.3
Oren 5	195	85	n.c.
Azorim	750	1334	+1.4
Azor opE	–	–	–
Eilon	310	914	+1.6
Eilon op	232	670	–1.3
El-Rov 1	508	438	+2.8
El-Rov 5	307	b.o.1	+5.1
Ammonim	641	311	–0.3
Ammon op	348	130	–8.4
Afr Isr 0.1	7300	66	+0.7
Afr Isr 1.0	5730	54	+0.9
Afr op 4	4000	105	+1.0
Arazim	747	51	n.c.
Araz op	750	200	+15.2
Arledan 1	1326	b.o.1	+5.0
Arledan 5	625	50	n.c.
Ben Yak 1	1300	140	+4.3
Baranow 1	660	52	n.c.
Baran op	441	100	n.c.
Dankner	1249	18	–5.0
Drucker 1	422	180	+1.2
Drucker 5	204	147	n.c.
Drucker op	160	145	n.c.
Darad 0.1	1724	13	+5.1
Darad 0.5	975	114	+5.0
Darad op	1593	s.o.1	–4.9
H.L.B. 0.1	1313	20	+5.0
H.L.B. 0.5 r	532	39	n.c.
PropBldg	1350	595	+4.2
Bayside 0.1	1760	106	+2.3
Bayside 0.5	1221	30	n.c.
ILDC r	8200	84	+3.3
Ispro	895	243	+6.5
Isralom	1577	4	n.c.
Isras	5250	10	+2.9
Cohen Dev.	1381	22	n.c.
Cohen op	1040	3	+5.1
Clal Real	631	1090	+1.8
Lumir 1	761	b.o.1	+5.0
Lumir 5	327	90	n.c.
Lumir op	–	–	–
M.T.M. 1	559	150	–10.0
Bldg.Res.	271	395	+2.3
Bldg op	247	285	+4.2
Modul	1375	149	n.c.
Mishnael	2500	112	+5.2
Menrav	284	225	+4.0
Menrav op	780	150	+8.3
Mar-Lez	3150	29	–0.6
Mar-Lez op	3050	45	–0.7
Levinstein 1	1691	58	–5.0
Levinstein 5	430	–	–
Levin. op	480	–	–
Lifschitz 1	625	271	+1.6
Lifschitz 5	292	300	+1.7
Lifschitz op	236	300	+5.4
Neot Aviv	9735	14	–0.3
AzorimProp	1575	40	+5.0
Sahar H 1	2360	42	n.c.
Sahar H 5	1370	21	n.c.
Solel Bon.	4760	132	+7.9
Sahaf 1	525	b.o.1	+5.0
Sahaf 5	290	25	–2.4
Sahaf op	260	6	–2.3
AfarSela	1290	7	–0.8
Prinz	1180	452	–0.6
Caesarea 1	461	20	n.c.
Caesarea 5	253	1532	+10.0
Rubinst 1	no trading		
Rubinst 5	no trading		
Rogovin 1	1062	46	–10.0
Rogovin 5	547	b.o.2	+5.0
Rassco p	3050	48	–9.0
Rassco r	2980	156	–6.9
Rassco op	2965	–	–
Agriculture			
Hadar 0.1	720	178	n.c.
Hadar 0.5	360	13	+1.4
Hadar op	224	3	–10.0
Mehadrin	3833	39	+5.5
Hadarim	524	1135	+4.8
Pri-Or	834	76	–0.1
Shenhar	901	559	–10.0
Industrials			
Food and Tobacco			
Atas	3350	233	+1.5
Atas op	2999	222	n.c.
Atlantic	310	74	–2.2
Atlan op	170	335	n.c.
Gold Fr 1	670	123	n.c.
Gold Fr 5	245	148	+1.2
Gold op	212	–	+1.9
Dubek r	5600	102	+3.7
Dubek b	5600	141	+4.3
Sanlakol 1	1365	25	+5.0
Sanlakol 5	828	–	–
Pri-Ze 1	2003	970	+12.7
Pri-Ze 5	1682	242	+5.0
Tempo 1	1900	25	n.c.
Tempo 5	970	49	n.c.
Izhar 1	600	500	+5.3
Izhar 5	315	54	+6.4
Man 1	4000	10	+6.0
Man 5	1470	b.o.1	+5.0
Sunfrost	2800	126	n.c.
Elite r	4680	112	–.7

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Assis	8715	b.o.1	+5.0
Angel	1257	s.o.1	–5.0
Shemen p	5148	51	+10.0
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	1598	93	–1.2
Adgar op	1342	38	–2.9
Ofis	1579	1617	+6.7
Ofis op	1347	139	n.c.
Baruch 1	1561	–	+1.4
Baruch 5	800	100	n.c.
Alaska 1	no trading		
Alaska 5	no trading		
Eftan 1	no trading		
Eftan op	733	b.o.1	+5.0
Argaman r	648	328	+11.9
Ata B 1	2395	–	–0.4
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Ata op	no trading		
Delta G 1	1500	219	+2.0
Delta G 3	1220	50	+3.4
U Spinners	no trading		
U Spinners	no trading		
Spin op	no trading		
Vitalgo 1	915	160	n.c.
Vitalgo 5	475	50	n.c.
Wardinon	768	115	n.c.
Ward op	600	–	–
Zikit 1	542	50	+8.0
Zikit 5	247	100	–0.4
Tip Top 1	254	208	–1.2
Tip Top op	168	73	–4.0
Yumar 1	860	–	–
Lodzia 0.1	555	87	+4.7
Lodzia 0.4	170	1165	+0.6
Ligat	335	450	+0.3
Ligat op	199	90	n.c.
MIF Glico	368	387	n.c.
Glico op	730	104	+14.1
Maquette 1	4752	5	+8.0
Maquette 5	1985	62	n.c.
Eagle 1	3255	50	+0.5
Eagle 5	1730	30	+0.6
Emek	730	100	+2.8
Polgat 0.1	5150	16	+4.0
Polgat 0.4	2570	139	+5.3
Polygon r	1100	77	n.c.
Pargod	601	99	n.c.
Pargod op	no trading		
Schoell.	3350	94	–1.8
Rogosin	1893	672	+10.0
Metals and Metal Products			
Octagon	1271	196	+10.0
Octagon op	966	50	+14.0
Urdan 0.1 r	3710	339	–2.1
Urdan 0.5 r	2450	129	–1.2
Urdan op	1820	13482	–2.7
Cables r	3660	–	–
Hatehof 1	1580	10	n.c.
Hatehof 5	460	100	n.c.
Is.Can Co 1	485	1031	+2.8
Is.Can Co 5	375	43	+5.0
Morgan	495	76	+4.2
Morgan op	250	83	n.c.
Sdom Met 1	515	0	+1.0
Sdom op	310	100	+1.6
ZionCabl 1	2887	b.o.1	+5.0
ZionCabl 5	936	179	n.c.
Kadmani 1	453	203	+4.6
Kadmani 5	187	1808	–6.0
Nechush 0.1	1456	b.o.1	+5.0
Nechush 0.5	568	21	+5.0
Arad	1588	95	+8.0
Arad op	1371	–	–
Pecker	1125	35	n.c.
King 1	2550	80	+4.1
King 5	1500	80	+3.1
Kili 1	1038	77	+6.1
Kili 5	495	100	n.c.
Sheladot	1280	50	n.c.
Shel op	1070	20	+1.9
Lachish 1	553	348	+7.8
Lachish 5	292	236	+6.2
Electrical Machinery Electronics, Optics			
Elbit 3 r	265000	4	+1.9
Elco 0.25 r	1760	96	+9.3
Elco 0.25 b	850	94	+3.9
Elco 0.25	902	12	+10.0
Electra 0.1	6480	27	+1.3
Electra 0.5	2700	89	+3.8
Electra op	no trading		
Elron	270000	3	n.c.
Arit	13300	40	n.c.
Arit op	13200	23	n.c.
Clal Elec	5890	245	+2.4
Spectrix 1	4970	70	+10.0
Spectrix 5	3250	47	–3.3
Spec op	11450	8	+7.0
Fenchtw	1490	139	n.c.
Fenchtw	643	214	+7.2
Cyclone 1	1990	44	+7.6
Cyclone 5	726	401	+4.5
KatzAd 1	1046	4	n.c.
KatzAd 5	469	165	–6.2
T.A.T. 1	1450	35	n.c.
T.A.T. 5	491	146	n.c.
T.A.T. op	4000	55	+6.7
Tedea	1890	127	+9.9
Tedea op	no trading		
Building Materials			
I.P.Ind.	830	212	+0.1
Alkol	820	44	+2.5
Alkol op	417	0	–4.6
Ackerst 1	3080	49	+10.0
Ackerst 5	2607	91	+10.0
Tadir 1	no trading		
Tadir 5	no trading		
Barton 1	924	–	–
Barton 5	330	32	n.c.
Barton op	265	124	–1.5
Hamashil 1	404	100	–9.0
Hamashil 5	243	500	+10.0
Hamas op	312	–	–
Trombest 1	2431	–	+5.0
Trombest 5	693	10	+10.0
M.L.T. 1	527	44	n.c.
M.L.T. 5	260	–	–6.8
Modul Ind.	793	252	–9.7
Wolfman 1	4830	1	n.c.
Wolfman 5	3000	10	+1.0
Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics			
Agan 5	5400	10	+5.9
Alliance	560	200	–5.1

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Gal Ind 1	3945	10	+2.6
Gal Ind 5	1850	76	n.c.
Dexter	1107	40	n.c.
Fertil 0.1	8123	s.o.1	–5.0
Fertil 0.5	2690	57	+0.7
HaifaChem	1690	122	+1.2
Teva r	17100	71	+6.2
Teva op. 4	13400	33	+0.4
Lipsky	774	194	+8.4
Lipsky op	1282	60	+4.1
Dead Sea r	11900	163	+2.6
Petrochem	851	426	n.c.
Maxima 1	1302	56	n.c.
Maxima 5	710	187	n.c.
Maxima op	791	30	+2.7
Neca Chem.	2800	33	n.c.
Sano 1	2750	73	+3.8
Sano 5	1700	50	+4.3
Kedem	1650	51	+10.0
Kedem	1310	5	+0.8
T.G.L. 1	551	b.o.1	+5.0
T.G.L. 5	295	8	–3.3
Taya	2501	37	+4.2
Frutarom	10981	51	–6.5
Taro	1018	292	–4.7
Wood, Paper, Printing			
Dafron 1	1584	17	+10.0
Dafron 5	879	–	–0.1
Haman 1	890	–	–3.3
Haman op	638	114	–12.6
Yaeh 1	1000	40	n.c.
Yaeh 5	1360	25	–0.6
Ashkelon	334	455	+6.0
Ash op	212	242	+5.5
Molett	4100	11	+8.8
Paper Mills	50600	0	n.c.
Scandia 1	737	60	+10.0
Scandia op	771	6	–13.2
Rim 0.1 r	1700	5	n.c.
Rim 0.4 r	1000	30	–4.8
Ta'al B r	2881	–	+2.9
Miscellaneous Industries			
Alumit 1	2200	5	–6.4
Alumit 5	1020	–	–
Alumit op	1230	–	–
Andin 1	1495	90	+10.0
Andin 5	750	66	+0.4
Andin op	515	148	–1.9
Five J	2299	9	+10.0
Five J op	1970	15	n.c.
Ziks 1	no trading		
Ziks 5	no trading		
Pollak 1	2090	50	n.c.
Pollak 5	880	100	n.c.
Industrial Investment			
Central Tr	7930	70	+1.3
Koor p	no trading		
Clal Ind	1600	1187	+3.2
Tech Res.	218	2684	+7.4
Tech op	191	2115	+12.4
Investment Companies			
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Gahelet	1580	20	n.c.
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IsCorp. 5	494	121	n.c.
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Ampa r	5061	58	+5.0
HapoelInv	5186	30	+2.0
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DiscInv	2350	1243	+1.7
Mizrahi Inv.	2805	40	n.c.
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Mizrahi 124	3998	–	–
Hiron 1	1284	22	+14.2
Hiron 5	247	1714	+5.1
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Export op	2050	40	n.c.
Jordan Expl.	750	500	n.c.
Jordan op	no trading		
Clal 10	2050	282	+6.5
Clal 50	1420	99	+9.2
Landeco 0.1	5120	20	+2.4
Landeco 0.5	1200	26	n.c.
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Magor 0.5	990	57	–6.6
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Oz Iv. 0.5	420	39	+1.0
Paz Invest.	5305	62	+3.9
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Uncle Sam plays it cool

AFTER NEARLY a week in Washington, Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, is returning to Cairo with no concrete changes in the U.S. position.

Like Israel, he has not yet succeeded in obtaining approval for the supplementary economic aid Egypt has requested – some $900m. over and above the $2.3b. already pledged. And he has been unable to induce Mr. Reagan to invite a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for a "preliminary" peace dialogue.

U.S. officials are reported to be somewhat apprehensive that their administration may have offended an important Arab friend, and, therefore, a small part of Mr. Mubarak's aid request may soon be granted.

If Mr. Mubarak launched his peace proposals last month in the hope that they would help smooth the way for his aid requests, then he has reason to feel disappointed. But if, as might as well be assumed, he initiated them also in the genuine belief that time for peace was running out, American caution must have disappointed him as well. In an appearance before the National Press Club following his meeting with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Mubarak gave vent to some bitterness.

He thought the U.S. was inviting trouble by declining to plunge into the peace process, and by taking a defeatist do-nothing attitude to the Middle East conflict. He was not suggesting that the U.S. negotiate in Israel's name, or behind its back, only that it should make contact with the Palestinians. No one could tell which of the Palestinians was a PLO member, and which was not. Yet the dialogue in Washington could prepare the ground for further diplomatic steps. As for Palestinian self-determination, it posed no threat to Israel.

The same arguments must have been made by Mr. Mubarak to Mr. Reagan, and it is easy to see why they met with a lukewarm reception. The Egyptian president said nothing to rebut the assumption that his purpose was to cajole the U.S. into serving as a mediator between Israel and a legitimized PLO, without that organization shedding its Covenant. This was, and remains, unacceptable to the Americans, as it is to Israel.

Mr. Reagan made his own position clear enough, both in what he said and avoided saying, right after the meeting. He praised his guest for his "positive contribution" to peace, but reiterated his view that there was no substitute for direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours. Such negotiations would be based on Resolution 242, which provides both for the restoration of Arab land and for secure and recognized borders for Israel.

The U.S. president reaffirmed his commitment to his own September 1, 1982, initiative, and his support for the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. But he did not indicate that the right to self-determination was among them. He was silent on the issue of PLO participation in peace talks, and the silence spoke volumes.

The message to Mr. Mubarak was unmistakable. If his proposals rest unalterably on the award of a central, acknowledged role in the peace process to the PLO, then they represent a virtual non-starter. In its present form, at least, the PLO is not a fit partner to negotiations about peace. The U.S. does not endorse any Israeli claim to all the territories occupied in June 1967. But neither does it recognize any PLO right to establish an independent state in the Palestinian areas.

Disappointing as these American views may be to the Egyptian president, they should serve as a trigger for fresh ideas in Cairo.

The mouth that marches on

SOME SURPRISE has been occasioned by the fact that the man chiefly responsible, as defence minister in the second Begin administration, for dragging the country into the bloody and treacherous Lebanese quagmire, was absent from Wednesday's Knesset debate on the IDF's pullback home.

Ariel Sharon had more pressing business to attend to.

Did he not think he had an obligation to account to his countrymen for the crumbling of his grand design – a PLO-free, Syrian-free, Maronite-dominated Lebanon aligned in peace with its southern Jewish neighbour – into the horror of suicidal Shi'ite terrorism ostensibly engaged in freeing Lebanon from alien Israeli rule? Did he not owe it to the hundreds of Israeli dead and the thousands of wounded in the Lebanese war to at least attempt to justify the tangled, but well-documented, web of deceit he had spun in order to coax his own cabinet colleagues into approving the expansion of a seemingly modest Operation Peace for Galilee into an arrogant bid for redrawing the map of the Middle East? Did he really have no shame?

Or perhaps he did, and that is why he was so resoundingly absent during the debate in the Knesset. In that case, his silence could be treated with a measure of understanding.

But no. Mr. Sharon is not silent. He keeps speaking up on Lebanon, making fresh proposals for the future, offering brazen assessments of the past. Only his chosen media are those where he knows the book will not be thrown at him. In a virtual monologue published in a French weekly magazine yesterday, he concedes just one error of government policy during his time in the defence ministry. Yasser Arafat was allowed to come out alive from the siege of Beirut. Had the hydra-headed PLO lost that one head, he implies, it would never have grown another – and Judea, Samaria and Gaza would have been safely Israel's forever.

If the war in Lebanon did not yield the expected results, this was due to the Labour Party's critical attitude.

Israel's leading active demagogue may conveniently forget that at one point, when the war seemed to be going his way, he appeared on television to sarcastically assure Labour critics that the gains from the war would be so immense as to allow everyone to take some credit for them.

But now, though there is no credit available for anyone to claim, he dares to speak and to blame only others. He still believes he has a right to impose pronouncements and advice about Lebanon upon the ears of the Israeli citizenry.

For he has nothing to atone for.

For the military to decide

By HIRSH GOODMAN

THE SENIOR command of the IDF are probably the last people to want to have to stay in Lebanon one day longer than necessary. They have not liked this war from the outset, and have grown to hate it more with each passing day.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who inherited this mess with an election promise to extricate the army from Lebanon in six months, does not want to stay there either. He has no commitment to anyone but Israel, and he knows it.

But both the IDF and Rabin are refusing to be pushed into a hasty, disorganized retreat which, they claim, would cost more lives in the long run. They cite logistic and operational reasons: and over and over again have hammered it home that the timetable for the final pullback is based on operational, not political, considerations.

The country seemed to take their word for it – at least until the beginning of this week, when another 12 Israelis and 34 Shi'ites lost their lives in a war we have all ceased to understand. The mangled remains of the Safari truck; the cries of the wounded; thousands of fanatical Shi'ites beating their temples in frenzied prayer – all this brought into our living-rooms renewed the doubts of the public in the military leadership of this country. Once again the question was asked: do the generals know what they are doing?

That question is being asked in the cabinet, in the Knesset and in the press. Israel Radio reported on Wednesday that there were even voices in the defence establishment itself saying that we should withdraw sooner than planned.

Yet Rabin and the chief of general staff are adamant: the withdrawal will go according to plan. There could be tactical modifications of a week or two if good weather conditions prevail, but the army will not be whiplashed out of Lebanon before whatever has to be done to provide future security has been accomplished.

They are prepared to pay the price now, because they believe that there would be a far higher price to pay later on. They are also prepared to face what is happening to Israel's image as the results of the IDF's "iron fist" policy are beamed around the world.

THIS IS NEITHER Rabin's nor Moshe Levy's war. They have stated publicly that there are no longer any illusions keeping the IDF in Lebanon. We are no longer there to prop up a Christian president or to control the Beirut-Damascus highway or the "vipers' nest," as Sidon was called. We are not there to build up a viable South Lebanese Army that would spill its blood so that there could be peace in Galilee. Rabin has no political commitment to this war, other than to end it.

Why, then, are there doubts about their sincerity? Do not those who are demanding an instant withdrawal recognize that each such demand means a double Shi'ite victory: military and political? That there could be no greater victory for Israel's arch-enemy, terrorism, than to scamper out of Lebanon, vanquished and degraded, leaving millions of dollars worth of equipment in the field?

Have we lost faith in our military leadership to the extent where no decision they make, no plan they propose, is above suspicion? Do those who are demanding an instantaneous withdrawal think that the pictures of the funerals that open our news broadcasts almost daily hurt them more than they hurt those who have to make life-and-death decisions? Do those of us who are saying "Get out now, regardless of the consequences" suppose that generals are more impervious, less sensitive to the cries of the wounded?

The military has to remain accountable to the public, but this does not imply the public's right to automatic criticism. There comes a point where the public's constant involvement in the military's decision-making process becomes counter-productive. There has to be a balance between the public's right to know and the army's ability to make operational decisions, without having to divulge its thinking to the enemy through open debate at home.

Neither the defence minister nor the chief of general staff has given us reason to suppose that he wishes to stay in Lebanon for one second more than is essential. The opposite is true. They have both made it clear that we remain in Lebanon for one purpose: to ensure that our final departure leaves the people of northern Israel with a modicum of security. They are speaking of physical defences along the border, hopefully given additional strategic depth by South Lebanese militias that will be assembled in ethnic pockets, rather than under the flag of a unified South Lebanese Army.

They are not talking about grandiose strategies designed to bring 40 years of peace and guarantee that not another Katyusha will ever be fired on Galilee. They are not talking about peaceful beaches from Alexandria to Beirut, or about a great Christian Southern Lebanese army that would be swamped with Shi'ite volunteers.

The current plan for withdrawal has been approved by the broadest-based government in Israel's history. It was proposed by the general staff, not by a defence minister acting against the collective wishes of the cabinet and the army. Of course there were differences of opinion, some ministers claiming that the pullback was too fast, others that it was too slow. But the differences were merged into a collective policy decision that basically supported the operational requirements as articulated by the army.

THE WAR in Lebanon is no longer a political issue: it is a military one. It would be ironic indeed if the net result of this war were to be inherent public distrust of military decision-making with the architects of those decisions continuing to hold central positions in Israel's political structure. The army paid the full price for the Yom Kippur War: the politicians remained immune. The army paid heavily for Sabra and Shatilla: the ministers continued and continue to occupy their seats, and worse, to give advice.

It is impossible for those who have not been through it to imagine the hell in Lebanon. The fear, suspicion and undisguised hatred that governs relations there. Nobody knows that hell better than the army and those who command it; nobody was more relieved when the order to withdraw was given.

But withdrawal does not mean humiliating flight, and the refusal to be humiliated does not imply military carelessness either to our casualties or to the hardships being inflicted on the local population. The army has been maneuvered into an impossible situation by our politicians, and our politicians – professional and amateur – would do well to let the army handle at least this last chapter of its misadventure in Lebanon by itself, unencumbered by the rhetoric that has characterized so much of this war, and brought such disaster in its wake.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post *defence correspondent.*

READERS' LETTERS

FORMER WIZO MEMBERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Many former members of Wizo in English-speaking countries now living in Israel have lost touch with the organization because of the initial problem of language and the difficulties of settling down in a new country.

I am delighted to inform you that we now have nine English-speaking groups throughout Israel and are planning several more. We appeal to our former members to find us if we cannot find them by phoning our honorary secretary, Rennie Rafaeli, at 03-255522, who will put you in touch with your nearest group.

EVELYN CHENKIN, Chairman, Liaison Committe, English-Speaking Groups

Tel Aviv.

BOOK AVAILABLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In reference to the otherwise excellent review by Jennie Tarabulus of Errikos Savillias' book, which appeared on March 8, and contrary to the information in the last paragraph, this book has been available at Yad Vashem's bookshop for more than a year.

REUVEN DAFNI
Vice Chairman, Yad Vashem

Jerusalem.

TACTLESS ADVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We welcome Denis Goldberg and we rejoice that he has regained his freedom. Still, I feel that his advice, that Israel should sever links with South Africa, is ill-considered, hasty and even tactless.

I do not see why Israel should go further in condemning apartheid than any other Western country. If African countries are prepared to maintain relations with other Western countries who have relations with South Africa, why discriminate against Israel and expect from her more than from others? Let us not forget that the African countries severed relations with us after the Yom Kippur War when we were the victims of unprovoked aggression and after Israel had helped many of these countries beyond her means.

PAUL LAX

Netanya.

REPUGNANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – While no one is responsible for the views held by Denis Goldberg except he himself, I find it astounding that your newspaper and our TV devoted so much space and time to his release, arrival in Israel and his views on the South African political scene and Israel-South Africa ties.

For this country to allow him, through our media, to express his support for the "guerrillas" within the borders of South Africa, describing how his expertise in explosives was so much in demand by the terrorist underground, and explaining the importance of having a large Jewish complement in jail, is incomprehensible, considering the warm, on-going relationship this country has with South Africa.

As a former South African, I feel utter repugnance for the publicity afforded this man, a terrorist with little conscience against indiscriminate killing.

M.S.

(Name and address supplied.)

Herzliya.

BEAUFORT CASTLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Before Israel leaves Lebanon in the third and final phase of the withdrawal, I suggest it treat Beaufort Castle as a former PLO bunker. It should be blown up and completely levelled so that the terrorists cannot come back and use it to attack Northern Israel again. The air force bombed it innumerable times before capturing it, but was never able to dislodge the terrorists. At least let the sacrifice of the brave soldiers who captured Beaufort Castle not have been in vain.

ALLAN L. MILLER

New York.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – As I understand the Hussein-Arafat agreement, it includes a stipulation that the Palestinian refugee problem is to be solved in accordance with UN resolutions. To the best of my knowledge, this means that the Palestinian Arabs will return to Israel, have their property restored and enjoy full rights. This, of course, would mean the end of the State of Israel.

I am always surprised that Israel does not stress more forcefully that the majority of Jews in Israel came from Arab countries, mostly as refugees, leaving all their property behind. Thus, the Arabs are demanding double compensation, after having taken over the property of the Jews who left the Arab countries, they now intend to rob them a second time.

ODD MYRLAND

Stavanger, Norway.

TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

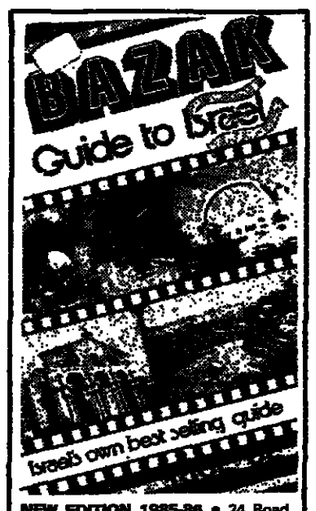
Sir, – We are being told that the horrendous travel tax is to last only until the end of the year. If I remember correctly, the original $50 tax was only going to be imposed for a few months.

Having learnt now how to read between the lines of government announcements, am I correct in assuming that this unfair tax in its present form, i.e. $150, will last till the end of the year, and then be raised again?

GORDON BLOCH

Ra'anana.

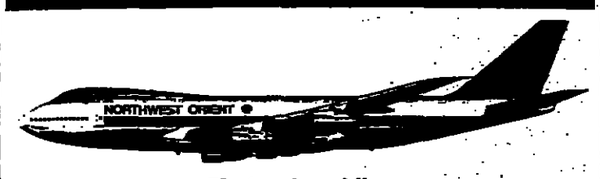




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